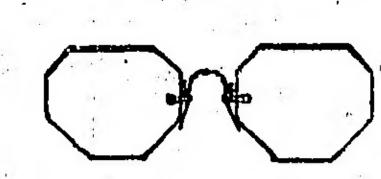
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LANCASHIRE SECURE FIFTH VICTORY.

Test Batsmen in Form,

HAMMOND HAS BAD LUCK AT THE OVAL.

Freeman in Spiteful Mood.

Five of the nine matches in the mid-week programme were brought to a definite conclusion yesterday. In the county champion- perial Press Conference. There ship both Nottinghamshire and Lancashire gained the full points. Kent went down to Derbyshire at Ilkeston by 199 runs. Susses The delegates will be entertained found little difficulty in defeating Cambridge University by 216.

highest individual scorer in a wickets. county duel. K. S. Dulcepsinhji knocked up his second century of the season at the expense of ate in not forcing a win at the Cambridge University, and Sut. Oval against Surrey. Batting Commons will preside and the Precliffe, with a delightful innings of first, the visitors were dismissed mier, Chancellor of Exchequer, 150 against Essex, made his second century of the season, G. R. Jackson, the Derbyshire captain, total and at the close of the inn-gates.—British Wireless Service. participated in a great stand with lings held a lead of 44. Glouces Townsend against the Kent attack, the former scoring 140 and marked a wonderful recovery, as the latter 104. It was largely the visitors amassed the huge enant took part in the French exdue to Russell (132) that Essex total of 366. Hammond was res- pedition to Lake Chad, in 1899, has were able to snatch first innings' points from Yorkshire. G. C. was distinctly unfortunate in not story of the venture. Grant had the honour to be the making his second double century only 'Varsity player to score a of the season. Requiring 223 century, making exactly 100 for victory, Surrey after taking against Sussex.

treated with scant respect, but of play. Freeman, the Kent googlie bowler, emerged from the Derbyshire tween Derbyshire and Kent.

Lancashire's Success. London, Yesterday.

feating Leicestershire by 180 the loss of one wicket. runs. Taking first knock, the home county compiled the moder-

W. H. Ponsford , 220*

Sutcliffe 150

K. S. Duleepsinhji 147

G. C. Grant 100

Freeman 9-50

G. R. Jackson

Tate

Mitchell

4 wickets for 50 runs.

Derbyshire Defeat Kent.

by 199 runs at Ilkeston Batting

first, Derby scored 136 by steady

batting against the wiles of

Freeman, who took 9 wickets for

just over 5 runs apiece. Kent

were unable to make this small

score, and were out for 107.

Mitchell being successful in the

dismissal of four batsmen for the

cost of 42 runs. A brilliant stand

between G. R. Jackson and Town-

send made a declaration at 385-9

possible. Requiring 414 runs,

Kent were in a hopeless position

and failed by 199 runs. Mitchell

was again the most successful

bowler, claiming 5 wickets for 50

Hants Lose Points at Lord's.

innings points from Hampshire

The home county batted first and

thanks to a brilliart batting dis-

play by Hendren, amassed & a

total of 236. Hampshire failed by

six runs to draw on terms. Bat-

ting a second time, Middleser de-

At Lord's, Middlesex took first

Kent lost an interesting match

Nine centuries were registered, clared at 304-6. With little time to the occasion by the fact that W. H. Ponsford leading the way left and 311 runs required to win it is the first luncheon to be with a double century against Hampshire could only play for a Oxford University, and Hammond draw, and at the close had scored

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Surrey Take Innings Points. Gloucestershire were unfortun- tained. ter's second attempt at the wicket ponsible for 199 of the runs, and related a strange and dramatic first innings' points, came very ed Sussex. The visitors took first As can be seen from the list rear to defeat, having lost seven knock and compiled 265. Cam-

Worcester Claim Points. match with the splendid analysis innings' points from Northants on was not enforced, and the of 9 wickets for 50 runs. Curi- in an even-scoring match. The Sussex innings was declared closcusty enough it was the slow visitors scored 259 in their first ed at 280-6. K. S. Dulcepsinhji, tion passed by the Ati-Tholesian howlers who caused the damage. venture, but had to concede a lead in his bright style, scored 147 in gress Committee as regards the no Dick Tyldesley taking 3 Leicester- of 13 to their hosts, due to a fine a very short time. Cambridge, tax campaign, and says, "Clearly no bishops of Canterbury and York in the Colony to join the Volunteers, shire wickets for only 20 runs and display by Gibbons, who was most with 458 runs against them, bat-Mitchell 9—92 in the match be-unfortunately dismissed when ted with more success in the non-payment of its dues," and em-99. Northants declared their second innings, but were all out phasises that the Ordinance will tion was representative of all de- Club in the Colony. He was in 5 and 4.

the home county to get 222 runs Grant made a gallant effort in stigation and the pursuance of the heads of the Free Churches and comradeship they would have well and 3.

Wethered beat Howell, 4 and 3. At Nelson, Lancashire con- to win. At the close of play Wor- scoring exactly a century, before political movement to refuse tinued their run of successes, de-lestershire had scored 7 runs for being dismissed. Tate was again ments lawfully due to the Viceroy.

Yorkshire Lose Points. At Dewsbury, Essex took first ate total of 206. Due to splendid innings points from Yorkshire.

Australians v. Oxford U.

Sussex v. Cambridge U.

Middlesex v. Hampshire.

Cambridge U. v. Sussex.

Sussex v. Cambridge U.

Lancashire v. Leicestershire.

sure was applied. Leyland, the

his second century of the season

in making 150 in a fine display

Cambridge Defeated.

first reverse, when they entertain-

The Varsity experienced their

of off driving and hooking.

Gloucester v. Surrev.

Yorkshire v. Essex.

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Derbyshire v. Kent.

BATTING.

bowling by Dick Tyldesley and Batting first, the home county

MacDonald-a slow and an ex- compiled 365 for the loss of nine

press bowling combination—the wickets, at which point the clo-

visitors were dismissed for 126. brilliant left-hander, contributed

Tyldesley, who has been bowling 93. Essex were able to pass

with rare consistency, took 6 their opponents score and to take

wickets for 20 runs, and Mac Russell, in scoring his second cen-

donald 4 for 41. On batting a tury of the season, was respon-

second time, P. T. Eckersley de-sible for 132 of the 379 runs

clared the Lancashire innings scored by his county. With a de-

closed at 264-5, thus leaving the finite result out of the question.

visitors the task of scoring 345 Yorkshire, gave, an entertaining

runs to win. This, however, batting display in their second

was beyond them and they were innings, scoring 226 for the loss

all out for 164, Macdonald taking of three wickets. Sutcliffe scored

PRESS CONFERENCE. Premier to Welcome the Delegates.

SPEAKER TO PRESIDE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The proprietors and editors of all the most important newspapers of the Empire are now assembled in London for the Imhas not been a gathering of this of taxes, and tampering with the Reuter's American Service. character for nearly 20 years. at a luncheon of welcome next Tuesday in Westminster Hall.

Additional interest will be given given in Westminster Hall since the King's Coronation, where rewith 199 against Surrey being the 121 for the loss of half their presentatives of the Dominion Parliaments who attended the Coronation were regularly enter-

> The Speaker of the House of for 150. Surrey found little dif- and leaders of other political ficulty in passing this moderate parties will welcome the dele-

of centuries, the bowling was wickets for 149 runs at the close bridge collapsed pitifully before the bowling of Tate, and were dismissed for 87. Tate claiming 6 The home county took first wickets for 36 runs. The follow successful, taking 5 wickets for 153 runs.-Reuter.

> To-day's Matches. 'At Lord's-England v. The Rest Test Trial Match).

At Leyton—Essex v. Surrey. At Burton-on-Trent—Derbyshire v. Middlesex.

At Tonbridge Wells-Kent | Worcestershire. · At Edgbaston—Warwickshire v.

Gloucestershire. At Manchester-Lancashire v

At Hull-Yorkshire v. Leicester-

At Kettering-Northampton Sussex.

At Southampton—Hampshire v. Australians.

Scores at a Glance. Australians: 406-2 dec. Oxford U.: 124 and 124.

Glamorgan: 231 and 86.

Notts: 443-9 dec.

Lance: 206 and 264-5 dec.

Leicester: 126 and 164. Derby: 136 and 385-9 dec. Kent: 107 and 215.

Middlesex: 236; and 304-6 dec Hants.: 230 and 121-5.

Gloucester: 150 and 366.

Surrey: 194 and 149-7.

Sussex: 265 and 280-6 dec.

Cambridge U.: 87 and 242.

Northants: 259 and 234-4 dec.

Worcester: 272 and 7-1.

Yorkshire: 365-9 dec. & 226-3. Essex: 379.

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The system of scoring is as Tollows: -B points for an out right win, 5 points for a win on first innings, 4 points in the event of a tie and a no result match, and 8 points for the pour. which has lost on first innings

VICEROY ENACTS NEW ORDINANCES.

PICKETING PUNISHABLE BY PENAL SERVITUDE.

NO TAX CAMPAIGN.

Simla, Yesterday. The Viceroy, Lord Irwin has promulgated an Ordinance to counloyalty of Government servants. Picketing Illegal.

by the Viceroy. One makes ary when the relatives of H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandi- the British Open, will meet in picketing a penal offence, and the 318 dead convicts came to claim lands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., distithe Final for the British Amateur second provides against instigathe bodies .- There are 183 convicts tributed the prizes during the crown. tion to the refusal of payment of still in hospital. In the course of evening, and caused much laughter Jones, says a Reuter's message, certain liabilities in connection the enquiry, the chief of the Fire and applause when he stated that is on the brink of realising his with the no tax campaign. Both Brigade expressed the opinion that he intended to make a special appeal most cherished ambition—that of ordnances will be applied in Bom- the convicts might have been saved to young ladies of Hong Kong not winning the title. He does not bay Presidency immediately.

The No-Tax Campaign. The first ordinance against instigation of refusal of payment of declared that if the Governor had aroused more laughter when he ponent as tenacious and skilful, certain liabilities is entitled "the Unlawful Instigation Ordinance of 1930." A statement issued in connection with it refers to a resolu-

FINE TO SHOWERY.

To-day's report from the Royal Observatory states: Depressions are shown over Lower Yangtsze Valley and near Tongking. -

The typhoon is over 150 miles to the north-east of Ishigaka, moving-north or N.N.W.

Forecast :- South-east or variable winds, moderate; fine to showery.

The statement concludes by appealing for the support of those desirous of resisting "a plain threat against the orderly progress of stable Government."

The Second Ordinance. The Viceroy's second Ordinance is entitled "The Prevention of Intimidation Ordinance," and directed against picketing, including" various forms of intimidation and molestation", whereby the Indian Congress Party seek to make their will prevail. An accompanying statement points out Miss Amy Johnson Turns that the most common object for which such intimidation is employed is the prevention of the sale of foreign goods or liquor. The Viceroy considers it "perfectly legitimate" for anyone to urge the use of Indian goods, "Nor have I anything but respect for the preachers of temperance." Neverlawful to endeavour to enforce as a matter of precaution to canthese views "by coercive effect and cel many of them. She therefore duties for the evening. fear." It also condemns the "un- | did not attend the luncheon at scrupulous efforts" to induce their | which she was to have been the Government servants to resign guest of women graduates of their posts and fail in their duty, Brisbane University, and she made and attempts to boycott Govern- only a brief stay at the garden ment servants. It points out that party at Government House .- Brithe Ordinance will not be used to impede or interfere with the legitimate efforts of the movement or the furtherance of indigenous enterprise, nor in connection with ! any genuine non-political labour dispute.-Reuter.

NEW M.L.C.

Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto Appointed.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has appointed, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. Antonio Ferreira Batalha Silva-Netto to be temporarily an Unofficial member of the Legislative Council, in the place of Mr. Jose Pedro Braga, who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from May 80.

Mr. Silva-Netto, is the principal of Silva-Netto & Co., an Unofficial J.P. J.P. a member of the Committee of the Club Lusitano and a member of the Committee of the V.R.C. He resides in Kowloon.

CONVICT SHOT DEAD. Warders Open Fire on Fugitive.

ECHO OF PRISON FIRE.

London, Ohio, Yesterday. Warders fired, killing one out of 47 convicts at the local prison farm, including many transferred from Columbus Peniteniary, who teract picketing, the non-payment were attempting to break out .-

Two ordinances have been issued was witnessed in the peniti- held at Headquarters last night. the convicts, who were "enraged Amazonian G.O.C. China. beyond human endurance by the

LAST TRIBUTES.

tures of their mates."

thought of the sufferings and tor-

Crowds File Past Coffin of Ex-Archbishop.

HUNDREDS OF WREATHS.

Rugby, Yesterday. the shadow of the cloisters, on Goater, the new Adjutant.

and the Greek's Archimandrite as members of the Corps. Previous to the service the coffin lay in the choir of the cathedral and a multitude of mourners of all classes filed past during the morning, paying a last tribute.

A memorial service was also held at St. Paul's Cathedral, the efficiating clergy including Dean Inge, the Arch-Deacon of London. and the Bishop of Kensington.-British Wireless Service

POPULARITY PALLS.

PENALTY OF FAME.

Down Invitations

Rugby, Yesterday. So many public engagements have been arranged for Miss Amy Johnson, who is now at Brisbane. tish Wireless Service.

APPOINTMENTS.

made ment:-

Mr. William James Lockhart-

. Lieutenant Harry Owen Hughes, Volunteer Defence Corps, to be one of his Honorary Aldes-de-Camp with effect from this date. Mr. Lo. Ka-mo to be a "Forest Officer" for the control and superintendence of the Forests of the

Mr. Frederick Charles Hall to be a member of the Sanitary Board for a term of three years, vice Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Duncan Myles, O.B.E., R.A.M.C., resigned, with effect from May 28. Mr. Hall is in the firm of Jardine,

Matheson and Co. and an unofficial Members of the Select Committee

dummy execution may be arranged. for motor omnibus licences.

CHANCE FOR THE LADIES!

RECRUITING FOR THE VOLUNTEERS!

. ANNUAL DINNER.

Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin presided over a large gathering which included Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hil and the Hon. Mr. Wilfred Southorn, C.M.G., on the occasion of the in

if they had been released from to dance with, play golf with, or number it amongst his many their cells as soon as the fire was speak to, any young man who was triumphs—and it is certain that discovered. The prison chaplain not a Volunteer. His Excellency in Wethered he will meet an opnot gone outside the walls he would induged in a few peeps into the if not so spectacular, as himself. certainly have been killed by future, with the prospect of an Jones beat Voigt in the semi-

the range.

Special Thanks.

supper, Major Dowbiggin said that as usual—to win the all-important The remains of Archbishop special thanks were due to Lieut, home hole. Lord Davidson, who was Primate Stewart, Lieut. | Bottomley, Pte. of England for nearly 30 years, Blackley and Private Frith. Capt. and 1, started off in great style. were buried this afternoon at R. C. Strachey, who had been Acting winning three of the first five Canterbury Cathedral. The grave Adjutant, was also thanked, and a holes. He turned two up. Hartwas under the open sky within cordial welcome extended to Captain ley Tought back pluckily and be-

the walls of which were piled Continuing, Major Dowbiggin lowed; but Wethered took the 16th. hundreds of wreaths. The arch- made a strong appeal to young men and 17th to win the material second innings at 234-4, leaving when still requiring 216. . G. C. be confined strictly to prevent in- nominations, including the clined to think that they suffered

As regards efficiency in the Corps. the speaker urged that a higher standard would make men all the keener to join. He urged the member of the Corps to work together to and the numbers.

and he (the speaker) said he had 6th, and turned 4 up. every belief it would not be long be- At the eleventh Fiddian missed fore they had the greatest con- a four foot putt and Jones was 5 fidence in him (applause). His up. Excellency thanked the members of | Fiddian won the twelfth with a the Corps for a very pleasant birdie three, and the 13th, 14th, evening on behalf of himself and and 15th, were halved.—Reuter.

staff and all the guests present. Mr. T. Parkinson was M.C. for an excellent; musical programme, Mr. G. W. True making an exceed-

ingly skilful accompanist. A special word of appreciation must be accorded Messrs. Everest, theless he points out that it is un- that her doctor has ordered her Coom, Beattle, and Ross, who once again took on the onerous bar

WANTED IN SINGAPORE.

This morning a Chinese named Au Yong-tim was produced before Mr. R. E. Lindsell on an extradition warrant, he being wanted by the deposit of a fee. of \$20, which will Police in Singapore for the alleged embezzlement of \$3,265.67, the pro- bona fide tender together with the perty of the Chu Kwong Lau shop return of the Specification intact. His Excellency the Governor has of 80 Market Street, Singapore, bethe following appoint tween June 1929, and February,

Chief Detective-Inspector Rey-Smith to be a Deputy Registrar of nolds, asked the Magistrate's per-Marriages with effect from May mission to withdraw the charge prises the supply and erection of against the alleged fugitive as the the steel-work for the two roofs latter had expressed his willingness to waive extradition proceedings and return to Singapore of his own accord to face the charge against

The accused having confirmed this, the Magistrate ordered his discharge from his Court

The fugitive will now be held in Police custody until arrangements can be made for his return to Singa-

In the current issue of the Government Gazette is published a full detail of the constructional requireon Capital Punishment are to visit ments of the Inspector General of certain prisons. It is possible that Police in Considering applications case Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the

and wages policy."

BATTLE OF GIANTS. Jones and Wethered in Amateur Final.

TWO GREAT GOLFERS.

SEMI-FINAL RESULT.

Bobby Jones beat Voigt 1 up. Wethered beat Hartley 2 and 1. Roger Wethered, of Worplesdon, ne of Britain's foremost golfers the post-war period, and [A message from Columbus of annual smoking concert of the Hong | Amateur Champion in 1923, and April 23 stated :- A pitiful sight Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Bobby' 'Jones', American Open Champion, and twice winner of

final by one hole. His game was The Chairman, in asking His not so convincing as usual, how-Excellency to give away the prizes, ever. He won the second, but thanked all those who had helped the Voigt squared at the fifth. Jones Corps, particularly Colonel Hanna, took the next, but they turned all He also thanked Rear-Admiral square. "Bobby's" putting had R. A. S. Hill for the loan of the gone wrong, and he lost both the range on Good Friday, and also twelfth and thirteenth to become Captain Quinlan, officer in charge of two down. He staged a characteristic "come-back" and won the 14th and 16th to square the game. The 17th was halved, but Jones As regards the rifle meeting and pulled out an extra bit of form-

Wethered, who beat Hartley 2 came all square. - Even play fol-

Earlier Memory

Bobby Jones beat Fiddian. 4

Hartley beat Grant at the nine-

St. Andrew's was stirred at the meeting of Young England, Tepres sented by the twenty-year-old former boy champion, Eric Fiddion, and the redoubtable raise both the standard of efficiency Bobby Jones, who; slicing at Swilcan, lost the first hole for the His Excellency welcomed Capt. first time in the championship. Goster who had a very fine record, Jones won the 2nd, 4th, 5th, and

TENDERS INVITED

Tenders for the following work are invited by the Hong Kong Government: -

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way (British Section). Drawings may be seen and the Specification and full particulars obtained by application to the Railway Head Office. Kowloon, on the be refunded on the aubmission of a

Tender for Steel Roofs for New Ferry Piers at Mong Kok Tsui and Shamshuipo, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Monday, June 16. The work comcomplete together with the roof covering, etc.

Tender for motor car shelter, Kowloon Hospital, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Monday, June 2. The work consists of the erection in brick and concrete of a motor car shelter. Tender for motor spirit, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Thursday, June 5, for the supply and delivery of motor spirit required by all or

SERIOUS THEFT.

1, to December 81.

any Department for the period July

Taking a serious view of the Kowloon Magistracy this morning sentenced to four months hard The decline in the sale of cotton A revolver loaded with blank car- Mr. Stanley Baldwin sent a letter labour one of two Chinese men, goods was attributed to modern tridges was fired in Court at the to Sir Cyril Copb, the West Fulham who were before him charged with fashlors in a speech at the in- Old Bailey to demonstrate the effect Conservative candidate, describing stealing a fur coat, the property auguration of National Coulds of Empress Lodge, Mody Road.

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THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO) HEAD OFFICE:-Taipeh, Formosa.

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899. Bunz in Fermose,

Bank-Notes issued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 DRANCHES AND AGENCIES: JAPAN: Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Gsaka.
FOBMOSA: Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keslung,
Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan,
Takao, Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Telto,
CHINA: Shanchai, Hankow, Amoy, Focchow,
Swalow, Canton. OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, Samarang, Datevia, Bombay, London, New York, Deiren.
LONDGN BANKERS:

London County Westminster and Pare's Bank The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal Commercial Contras throughout the world.

K. RAGURA. HONG BONG BRANCH:

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD

Hong Kong, 19th Jenusry, 1923.

Established 1912. Head Office:-Hong Kong.

Reserve Fund BRANCHES:-- Canlow, Shangkai, Henkow, Swatow, Dangkok, New York and San Francisco. LONDON BANKERS:-The Lloyd's Benk Limited.
CORRESPONDENTS
In all principal cities of the World.
Foreign exchange and banking business of

every description transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes (various face) at a yearly rental of from '\$5 to \$40. LOOK PUONG SHAN, Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 14tth May, 1930.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

Reorganised October 26, 1928, under special charter of The National Government as an INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

BANK Subscribed Capital\$23,000,000.00 Paid-Up Capital\$24,710,200.00 track. Reserve Funds\$ 8,820,503.82

HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAL HONG KONG BRANCH:

4, Queen's Road Central. Owing to our numerous branches in clients special facilities for domestic will provide employment for about proposes to make a new issue and other Public Funds of the Chin-

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

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Bombey Karachi Port Louis (
Caloutta Rota Bharu Rangoon
Collombo Kuala Krni Shanghai
Delhi Kuala Lipis Sinis
Calle Kuala Lumpur Singapore
Howesh Madras Penang Port Louis (Mauritius)

HONG HOND BRANCH. Every description of Banking and Exchange Travellers Cheques issued. Trustee and Executorships under-

F. THOROUGODD. Exchange business transacted We Acting Manager. offer prompt and personal service. Hong Kong, 10th April, 1980.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ONTARIO COPPER LOCAL COMPANY REFINERY.

ENORMOUS CONSTRUCTION JOB AT SUDBURY.

RAPID PROGRESS.

Sudbury, Ont. The first copper refinery in Easton July 1 of this year, it is indicated here in information secured relative to the progress being made on the erection of the plant of the Ontario Refining Company, Limited. The plant being crected at a cost of \$8,000,000 at Copper Cliff, adjacent to Sudbury, is rapidly approaching completion, according to |-F. B. Bernard, assistant superintendent. Anode casting is expected to start in June to get a supply of anodes ready for the start of electrolytic refining operations now anticipated to be under way at the beginning of July.

The Ontario Refining Company, Limited, is the joint enterprise of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, the American Metal Company of Canada, Limited and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, with Ventures, Limited, also holding an interest through an arrangement with Consolidated Smelters. The initial capacity of the works, which will be the largest of the kind in the British Empire, will be 10,000 tons of copper monthly. According to the present information the refinery is likely to be tuned up to its operating capacity by September, or considerably in advance of previous schedules which called for the commencement of refining in the autumn instead of in mid-summer as now projected.

Unique Mark. The completion of the works ready for operation within 14 months of the start of construction will create a unique mark in the records of construction in Canada, it is stated. At present over 1,600 men are employed on construction representing the combined crews of the general contractors, the Fraser-Brace Engineering Combany, and sub-contractors, chiefly Babcock - Wilcox Goldie-McCulloch, Ltd., Canada Gypsum Company, Canadian Johns-Manville Company, and the Canadian Bridge Company. As an example of the impressive size of establishment it is interesting note that the electrolytic tank house, anode storage, pig storage, anode casting, cathode storage, wire bar storage and loading buildings are all under one roof, making a total of 121/2 acres of continuous roofing. Practically all of these buildings are now completely under cover and installation of machinery is proceeding rapidly.

Silver Refinery. in for the silver or precious metal. London price has advanced refinery, a comparatively small £113.10 (Middle). separate building. Work is also well advanced on construction of a Unions have received a good des spur railway to receive blister of support and have change hand copper from the Inco or Interna- at improving prices up to \$500 smelter. This railway, along with Hong Kong Fires are enquired for other standard and narrow gauge at \$955 and China Fires at \$400 lines for receiving and loading cop- | Underwriters were placed at \$3.15 per and for inter-departmental communication, will necessitate a sales of Waterboats at \$33 and

Products of the new refinery are more or less nominal. will consist of refined copper in about the same time that the new Frood mine of International Nickel commences to furnish large quantities of copper, the plant of the Ontario Refining Company will be a very important addition to the Sudbury nickel-copper industry. In addition the plant will handle customs refining of copper for. other Canadian mining companies.

THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:

12-14, Queen's Road, Central,

Hong Kong. BRANCKES: Shanghal, Hankow, Canton. Kourmoon. CORRESPONDENTS: all principal cities of the world.

General Manager.

LIQUIDATION. TO TAKE LEGAL STEPS AGAINST

DEBTORS. Adjourned, from last Frida through the lack of a quorum, th Hong Kong Development, Build ing and Savings Society, Ltd., hel ern Canada will be operating an extraordinary general meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth an Fleming, to consider the 'adoptio or rejection of the following fou

resolutions:-(1).-That having in view th opinion of two counsel, date March 81, 1930, no action b taken by the liquidator against the late Directors the company for an indefini

(2).—That sanction be given f the liquidators to accept a cor promise offered by Soo Pe shao and Company, of \$6.00 in full settlement of their del of \$86,372.

(3):-That saction be given for th liquidators to accept such con promises from any of the debtors on such terms as the liquidators consider adva tageous.

(4).—That sanction be given the Liquidators to waive a Claims to any Specific Legacibequeathed by the late Dr. °C. Dalmahoy Allan, which, i purposes of Probate, we valued at \$4,307.00.

The first three resolutions four no seconders and they were ther fore not put to the meeting. T fourth was cardied after it ha been seconded by Mr. C. H. Bast

LOCAL SHARES. Benjamin and Potts'

Messra, Benjamin and Potts, loc share and general brokers, in the weekly share report dated yesterda

Weekly Report

state: The May Settlement took place Tuesday and passed off satisfac torily:---

During the week under review good deal of business has bee done, including a fair proportion Investment stocks, which helped i n further decline in Sterling E: change to 1/41/2, have established definitely upward trend. While con sistent steadiness has characterise the more speculative counters, th demand for favourite stocks con tinues unabated and in spite of good deal of prefit taking, price again show a further substantial in provement.

Banks.—Hong Kong and Shangha Banks have been ruling strong an there are buyers at \$1,530 after Foundations are also being put sales at the outset at \$1,455. The

Marine and Fire Insurance .-Nickel Company's big Cantons were negotiated at \$950 Shipping.—With the exception of

total of approximately five miles of | Steamboats at \$251/4, nothing has transpired in this section, and rates Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Turtles, small, fr. water

the form of wire bars, ingots and Kowloon Wharves are wanted at cakes, but not what are generally \$179 after sales at \$180. China known as fabricated products, Providents have fluctuated between there being no intention to creek \$5.90 and \$6. Whampon Docks were Telephones have advanced to \$161/2. wire mills or rolling mills, etc., in quiet, but steadily at \$401/4. Hong- Peak Trams (Old) were booked at proximity to the plant at present, kew Wharves have advanced to Tls. important commercial centres of the it is stated. Operating normally 270. New Engineers were put Miscellandous Cross Island world, we are able to extend to our the industry, as at present created, through at Tis. 8.10. The Company and foreign banking and exchange. 800 men and in the foundations 90,000 shares at Tls. 1.50 premium and general plant layout, provision (Tls. 6.50) in the proportion of three and other Public Funds of the Chinhas been made for doubling the
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Constructions have strengthened the produce of the province, special T. L. Kitto and R. C. Walters have Timed to come into operation recently opened and to provide requisite funds for the widening of the old dock. Shanghai Docks are unchanged.

> Lands, Hotels and Buildings .-Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels were booked up to \$13.10 but eased off towards to close to \$12.85. Hong Kong Lands advanced from \$831/2 to 871/2 with sales made at intervening rates. Humphreys Estates were realised again at \$16% to \$17. Realties fetched \$10.60 and \$10%. Shanghal Lands have had a further smart rise at Tis. 285.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Trams were negotiated early in the week at \$20.40, but the market has since strengthened and there are buyers at \$20.60. A large business was done in Hong Kong Electrics at various rates up to \$84, Star Ferries Every description of Banking and liave been the medium of a fair turnover at \$85/8634. China Light don is 1/41/8 and on Shanghai 79. (Old), were sold down to \$281/2, but Forward Settlement Day. June Hungary have proved so successful duction is at present assessed as 27 subsequently recovered to \$29. The 24

KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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New shares are in demand at \$231/4. FARMING IN CANTON

Miscellaneous.-Green Island Cements (Combined) have had a sharp rise to \$17.70. Dairy Farms have been an active counter round \$27. Watsons have had transactions at cent. premium.

to Tis. 131/2. Shanghai Cottons have land a day. This is felt, however, remained steady at Tls. 86.

from Shanghai:--

r.ngio-JavasTls. 7.50 Batu Anams Chemors Consolidateds Kroewoeks Repahs Tanahs Merahs Tebongs Ziangbes Exchange. The T.T. rate on LonFord Tractors for Land

Cultivation. Canton, Yesterday. According to Commissioner Tang

Yin-wah of the Department of Reand were placed at \$2. Raubs have inducements are being offered to. had a sharp recovery and were bid farmers to till these neglected up to \$245. Hong Kong Govern- areas. The Government had in ment Loan can be placed at \$91/2 per the past bought several Ford tractors, which have been utilised Cotton Mills.—Ewos have receded to plough from 80 to 40 mows of to be inadequate, and it is the in-Rubbers.—The following are the tention of the Government to place latest cabled quotations received more orders for similar tractors to be supplied cheaply to such farmers as would undertake to work those territories that have been surveyed by the Department. It is hoped that more farmers will take advantage of this offer, thereby enriching not only themselves but the country as a whole. Canton News Agency.

RICE-GROWING IN HUNGARY?

Budapest, April 80. that in all probability rice will short- i fillers.

TIN FIND.

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GEN. BANKS will be CLOSED for the Members will be held at the Club on TUESDAY, the 3rd of June biggin state:-NESDAY, 4th June, 1930, at 5.30 King).

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th May, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Vot-TO LET.—3-roomed FLATS, No. 28, Jockey Club will be held at the Ground floor, No. 24 and 25, 2nd Club House, Happy Valley, Vicfloor, Ashley Road, Kowloon, with toria, in the Colony of Hong flush. Apply BAKILLY CO., LTD. Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of June, 1930, immediately after the Half Yearly Meeting of passing the following resolu-

> "That the present unincorporated members Club known as the Hong Kong Jockey Club be incorporated and registered in Hong Kong under the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance as a company limited by guarantee and that the name of such company shall be the Hong Kong Jockey Club and that the draft Memorandum and Articles of Association contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Club as incorporated and that the same be subscribed by the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong promoting its objects and which Kai Tak Aerodrome. prohibits the payment of any that the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club do forthwith after the incorporation and registration of the said company transfer and assign all the property effects benefit and

corporated Hong Kong Jockey porated and registered." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the (National Frodel Higher 23rd day of June, 1930, at 5.80 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, the above mentioned

> resolution. Copies of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association are open to the inspection of members and can be seen during the usual business hours at the office of the Secretary, Mr. C. B. Brown, Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings, Hong Kong, and at the office of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, the Club's Sollcitors, and at the Club House; Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Dated the 21st day of May, 1930 By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, .. Secretary.

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HERIOTONIANS.

TERIOTONIANS — To enable I.I. JUNE DAY to be celebrated in the traditional way it has been ties, horetops and black boots. decided to hold a dinner at the Belt, rifle and bayonet. Medals Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden will be worn. on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m.

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Tea will be provided in the Club House and all interested in liabilities of the present uninaviation are requested to apply to Annual Musketry Competition for men. The authorities, when they in the General! Hospital. Club to the company so incormembers for invitations.

the Musketry Challenge Cup prethe Musketry Challenge Cup prethe dear about such cases, prosecute wife is in the District Hospital
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Company will be CLOSED from 29th of May to 4th June, both days inculsive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hong Kong, 17th May, 1930.

TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDIN ARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on the Offices of the General Man-

agers, Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong June, 1980, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of Liculars see Corps Order above. the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

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VOLUNTEER CORPS Order for the Coming Week

BIRTHDAY PARADE.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dow-His Majesty (The King's

Birthday, Parade. The Corps (less Corps Band) will parade as strong as possible at Corps Headquarters at 9.50 a.m. on Tuesday to take part in the ceremonial parade in connection with the celebration of His

Majesty's Birthday. Dress: - Review Order, i.e. helmet, khaki jacket, shorts, put-

The Scottish Company will conform, dressed in the kilt. No. 1 Company.—Commander

Capt. M. A. Johnson, M.M. Composition .- Battery, Engineer Company, Corps Signals, Reserve Company (less Scottish), Armour-Car Company (less Cycle Section).

Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell. Composition. — Machine Gun Company.

Colour Party.-2/Lieut. L. F Nicholson, 2/Lieut. J. H. Bottomley, C.Q.M.S. A. Urquhart, Sergt. C. S. Coom, Sergt. G. E. L. John-

No. 3 Company.—Commander Capt. H. R. Forsyth. Composition.—Scottish Company and Scottish Reserve.

No. 4 Company.—Commander Capt. R. R. Dayles. Composition.—Portuguese Com-

The Machine Gun Troop wil ride past His Excellency The Governor. This Unit will follow immediately in rear of 1st Mountain Battery, Hong Kong & Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery. Parade.—Causeway Bay Stables

at 8.45 a.m. This Unit will parade on June 5 at Causeway Bay Stables for

Troop Drill at 5.30 p.m. The Motor Cycle Section wil parade as Escort to His Excellency The Governor, under separate instructions.

The Corps Band as detailed will parade at 9.15 a.m. for playing with the massed bands of Regular Units of the Garrison, and later for march past, under separate instructions.

There will be no parade for thi Unit on Monday.

Musketry Cup. season 1929, is published for in- there are always new cases,

formation:---Order in Average Competition Part II R.A.F., Corps Signals ... Scottish Co. Engineer Co. ... 52.74 Armoured Car Co. 61.94 (Car Section) . Reserve Co. The Battery Machine Gun Troop rmoured Car Co.

(Cycle Section) Corps Average in Part II. 65.02 The Commandant offers his congratulations to 2nd Lieut. J. H Bottomley and to his Company for

winning the Cup. the Cup for one year. Efficiency Cup.

The Machine Gun Troop has Kangsar, who sent out a search won the Efficiency Cup for the party, who were unsuccessful in training year 1929-30. The Commandant congratulates Lieut. A. Hutton-Potts and all ranks of his & O. Building on WEDNESDAY, troop for attaining a 100 per cent.

> National Rifle Association. The 67th Annual Meeting of the N.R.A. will be held at Bisley from July 7 to July 19. -

Any member of the Corps who The TRANSFER BOOKS of the will be in the U.K. on these duties, food and the women had scen and who is interested, may see a the night in a rough shelter erect copy of the programme on applica- ed in the jungle. tion to these Headquarters.

Rifles & Bayonets. All rifles and bayonets will be returned to Stores for annual over- the time of parading. Punctualit haul immediately after H.M. The is essential. King's Birthday Parade. Battery.

strong as possible on the King's 27.5.80. Birthday Parade (see above).

rifle and bayonet. Corps Signals Signal Class will parade at Corps

Thursday.

Machine Gun Troop It is hoped that all members of Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th the Company will attend the King's Birthday Parade. For par- Machine Gun Company, returned

Scottish Company Parades Thursday, June 5,- 28.5:30. Machine Gun instruction. No. d Platoon at Kowloon Dock Armoured Car Company, Car Sec-Company will be CLOSED from under Lieut, G. Duncan, M.B.E. tion, from 27.5.80 to 26.6.80. the 11th June to 2nd July 1980, No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters

> Portuguese Company.
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> King's Birthday Parade.—The Sergeants' Mess.—The members attention of all ranks is called to of the Sergeauta Mess will be av the first part of this weeks Corps Home to their friends in June & l'Orders. Attention is also called to Trong the am to L published

MATRIMONIACS! Merry Widows of

DRUG ON THE MARKET!

Belgrade has developed greatly in, every way since the war. Its pre-war population was 80,000. Now it is nearing 300,000 and is rapidly increasing. Last year the municipality took its own census, which developed some extremely interesting things.

In Balkan countries the male population was much larger than the female, which explains why even now a young man when he vishes to marry a girl has to make payment to her father—the law of supply and demand enters even into this almost purely sentimental affair.

This custom of paying a brideprice, however, is now followed only in the more backward villages and especially among the Albanians. But although th Balkan countries were at war for seven years, having started in No. 2 Company.—Commander 1912, the proportion of the males to the females has remained un-

-And Widowers. The Belgrade census shows a great number of anomalies. Among other things Belgrade has become a town of widows-not all of them war widows. census shows that there are widowers, and the problem of has become acute.

Belgrade, is the fact that about O.C.P.D. 3,000 divorcees live in Belgrade.

A divorced woman is regarded in Belgrade as a light thing only caring about enjoyment, and they the police station. really do enjoy life. It has been noticed that the greater number of divorced women are between 30 and 40 years old.

Hundred Centenarians. There are about 2,325 persons living in Belgrade who do not know whether they are married the head, and were removed to or not. As a rule they declare they are married, and the fact recover. A baby, however, apis that in a majority of cases they live in better harmony than

the legally married couples, . The census shows that Belgrade has about one hundred centenarians. Another thing developed is that there are a number of

the law, at a very early age. There are cases of girls 13

LOST IN JUNGLE.

Alarming Experience of

Four Europeans. Ipoh, May 20. Four Europeans, Dr. (Miss) Tuesday, at house No. 303E; Batt Robertson (lady medical officer at Road. Kuala Kanggar). Miss Monk (a teacher at Kunia Kangsar), Mr. cused, who spoke wildly, said that Marshal (Forest Department) and he was not responsible. Mr. M. J. Hayward (A.D.O., Tai-

Sunday morning became lost medical observation. The Winning Company retain Their car driver, after waiting until long after the appointed time, informed the police at Kuala an all-night search.

A search party of 200 Burma Rifles next morning also failed, as also did parties, of boy scouts and Europeans. It was not until yesterdays afternoon that the party, who were all in a very exhausted condition, were found by the Penghulu of Padang Rengas

Promotions. No. 1491 Pte. G. F. Byles, No. The Battery will turn out as Platoon, to be Corporal as from

No. 1112 L/Sergt. J. L. Alves, Dress:-Uniform, shorts, hose | Corps Band, is promoted Band tops, putties rolled upwards, belt, Sergeant with effect from to-day. Struck off the Strength Having left the Colony:--.

> serve Company, as from 28.5.30. No. 849 Bdr. W. G. Lawson. The Battery, as from 81.5.30. Leave. Captain E. J. R. Mitchell.

from leave and resumed duties as O.C. of the Company as from If You Want To Win. No. 278 Cpl. J. V. Ramsay

(Sgd.) R. C. STRACHEY, 6.80 p.m. under Captain H. R. Captain, Acting Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

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"Kuala Lumpur, May 20. Wearing blood-stained clothing, 4,183 widows and only 2,529 bleeding about the head, and carrying a blood-stained axe, a what to do with so many widows Eurasian named E. A. T. Dass of Batu Road, Kuala Lumpur, rushed Another thing this census into Campbell Road Police Station shows, and which is regarded as this morning, and handed the sort of 'Americanisation' of weapon to Mr. S. E. Smith, the

> He said he had struck his wife and family and had not waited to see the result, but had come to

A visit to the home of the man, which is over la motor repair shop, and opposite the Bangkok Hotel, revealed that this was so. The man's wife and two of his children were all suffering from dreadful cuts and gashes about hospital, but are not expected to peared to be uninjured.

Kuala Lumpur, May 21. Inquiries made this morning elicited the fact that two of the man's children, boys aged two and four, who were removed to the District Hospital, died last girls who have married, against night and the baby, which is said to be about two months old, is suspected to have sustained. The following results of the years old living with much older tracture of the skull and now lies

and is not expected to live. Dass is stated to have been unemployed for some time.

This morning Dass was produced in the local Police Court before Mr. C. H. Nash and charged with having committed murder by causing the death of his two children named Wilfred (aged four years) and Christopher Claud (aged two years) at 9 a.m. on

In reply to the charge the ac-

His Worship remanded accused ping) who went into the jungle for one month to the Taijong for a bathe in a forest stream on Rambutan Mental Hospital, for

A MINISTERIAL LEGACY. Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who is about to present to Parliament the Bill which has been drafted in the Ministry of Health on the subject of slum clearance, is anxious to persuade the House that this measure should be treated on

non-party basis. On a recent occasion he admiton a hill. The party had had no ted, without attempt at concealment, that such a Bill would have been brought forward by the late Government had it been returned to power, and that the Department had been working on the details for long past. Indeed, Mr. Greenwood referred to his own good fortune that he chanced to be the grams are lying at the E. E. Minister responsible for actually Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:bringing forward this important piece of social legislation.

How far a Socialist Minister will have embedded his own theories in a Bill which, as framed by the late. Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was conceived on strictly practical No. 762 Pte. J. H. Austin, Re- lines, remains to be seen. But that its sponsor will show no lack of eloquence in advocating its passage through the House of Commons there can be no doubt.

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Mr. A. I. Campbell, extra second

officer, Hsin Peking. officer, same ship.

Hsin Peking, is on reserve.

officer, Chungking. Chungking, has gone second officer, mail week being loaded Tungchow.

officer, Tungchow, is on reserve. delivery to Vanceuver. sin Peking, is on Home leave. has gone chief officer, Wuhu.

C. N. Co., is on Home leave. C. N. Co., is on Home leave. Szechuen.

Kweiyang.

Fatshan, is on reserve. Chenan.

Mr. W. Dickinson, from reserve, Kalgan.

Chenan. ed extra second officer, Loongwo.

Captain F. L. Le Boutillier, of the Haikwang, is on reserve. Captain H. E. C. Turner, from MISSING CADET SHIP reserve, has gone master, Hai-

kwang. has gone second engineer officer. Whangpu.

Mr. N. D. V. Ferdinands, third engineer officer, Taiyuan, has gone third engineer officer, Hsin Peking. Mr. H. S. Beech, from reserve, has advanced a new theory to achas gone second engineer officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. C. S. Murray, second enreserve.

Mr. G. Porterfield, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Loongwo.

Mr. H. E. Swaine, second enneer officer, Loongwo, is on re-

EASTERN PORTS Details of Epidemic Diseases

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 24, issued by the Director Health, gives the following cases:

Plague

Alexandria: 4 cases, 1 death. Bagdad: 7 cases, 4 deaths. Rangoon: 3 cases, 1 death. Bangkok: 1 case. Pnom Penh: 1 death.

Cholera Calcutta: 142 cases, 83 deaths. Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death. Manila: 1 case. Bangkok: 6 cases, 2 deaths. Haiphong: 2 deaths. Pnom Penh: 1 death. Saigon: 48 cases, 24 deaths. Canton: 1 case.

Small-pox Bombay: 58 cases, 44 deaths: Calcutta: 52 cases, 40 deaths. Cochin: 7 cases, 2 deaths. Karachi: 7. cases. 1 death Madras: 15 cases, 6 deaths. Moulmein: 20 cases, 5 deaths Negapatam: 1 case. Rangoon: 8 cases. Tuticorin: 5 cases, L death Vizagapatam: 1 case. Penang: 2 cases, 1 death. Batavia: 5. cases. Pnom Penh: 1 case.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever. Shanghai: 10 deathr.

Shanghai: 2 deaths.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-In Basin of R.N. Dockyard Tamar, Sirdar,
North Arm: Stormoloud,
West Wall: Thracian
In Dock: Bruce, Taracula, Moth No. 2 Budy Hermes. No. 6 Bioy | Beffolk

Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor.

BIG CARGO BY LINER. Atlantic ship to sheet arrived just Shipment of Water-Pipes

for Calgary.

An excellent example of trade officer, Chekiang, has gone second within the Empire has a concrete illustration in a shipment Africa, docking with a cargo of Mr. A. Swanson, second officer, of cast-ironwork from Liverpool 7,196 tons of Natal sugar, which Hsin Peking, has gone acting chief to Calgary, Canada. Stanton will be refined in Canada. The Ironworks, Limited, have secured, voyage was uneventful and no ice Mr. J. H. Pontin, chief officer, in the face of keen foreign competition, a large order for cast- lowed in entering the St. Lawrence Mr. B. N. Rybaltovsky, second iron water-pipes required for the by way of the Strait of Canso. The officer, Whangpu, has gone second city of Calgary, and the higgest steamer will probably be the first cargo of pipes ever carried by a to take out a cargo of grain from Mr. A. S. Lewis, second officer, vessel of the liner class was in this port, being chartered for s the Donaldson Line steamer Mr. G. T. M. Ramsay, second Parthenia, in Liverpool; for direct three days ahead of the scheduled

weighing in all 1,100 tons, and the from Liverpool bound for Montreal Mr. A. H. Mills, from reserve, makers have taken advantage of this season. The Andania is exthe excellent facilities offered by pected to arrive four days earlier Mr. E. G. Thomas, chief officer, the Mersey Docks and Harbour than the first Cunarder to reach Board for rail-hauling the pipes Montreal last year. With other Mr. J. W. Hurst, chief officer, from the goods stations to the passenger liners and cargo boats

Mr. J. W. Bennett, second officer, The Stanton Company are ship- freighter, greater activity in the Kweiyang, has gone second officer, ping this and other large con- resumption of Montreal's ocean signments in conjunction with the commerce is expected than was Mr. W. E. French, second officer, Canadian Pacific Railway Com- seen in the first few days of the Szechuen, has gone second officer, pany. The pipes will be dis- 1929 navigation season. charged at Ballantyne Pier, Van-Mr. E. Bruce, second officer, couver, where the Canadian Paci- sea vessel also occurred simulfic Railway will have special gon- taneously with the general move-Mr. J. H. Rogers, from reserve, dola cars awaiting to convey them ment of traffic on the Great Lakes, has gone second officer, Fatshan. | 946 miles to their destination at reports from Kingston, Toronto, Mr. S. Duff, from Home, has Calgary, which includes trans- Fort William and other points inbeen appointed second officer, portation through the Canadian dicating that Canada's Inland Rockies.

Many of the railway com- re-awakening after the long winter has gone chief officer, Fatshan. pany's employees are ratepayer? tie-up. An event of special Mr. G. Wright, chief officer, in the city of Calgary, and the significance was the opening with Chenan, has gone chief officer, loyalty displayed by our Canadian the season of navigation of a part cousins in placing large orders in of the new Welland Ship Canal, Mr. W. A. Orwin, chief officer, Britain, giving work to British the locks of the north section Kalgan, has gone chief officer, firms, and utilising British being thrown open to traffic on Mr. T. G. Beer has been appoint | welds another link in the chain of first ocean vessel arrived at Mon-Empire trade.

Mr. W. S. Smith, from reserve, New Theory Regarding

Disappearance. A young Australian journalist, Mr. A. J. Villiers, who has been round the world in sailing vessels,

count for the disappearance of the Danish cadet ship, Kobenhavn. Mr. Villers, who has been corresgineer officer, Hsin Peking, is on ponding with a missionary named J. Helbling, M. B. Hichens, W. which go up to the West River will reserve. Lindsay, asserts that he gives full R.-M. Hill, Mrs. C. W. L. King. confidence to the latter's story of Miss E. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. having seen the ship headed for the Morley, R. Morton, P. B. Parry; rocks of Tristan d'Acunha. The C. B. Rydell, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Australian stated that he believes Gibson, C. C. King, Capt. A. D the Kobenhavn struck ice in the Thomson. South Atlantic, and shipped water alarmingly, whereupon the cadet crew took off in the boats attempting to keep close to the ship, but were

> she was smashed to kindling wood. sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on June Mr. Villiers stated: "Anyone who 17 (Tuesday).... knows these parts as I do will readily understand that the cliffs of Tristan d'Acunha might grind a hundred ships and leave nothing of them but a splinter or two of match-

NEW LIGHTHOUSES FOR OSAKA

It is officially announced that the two lighthouses, which for long have guarded the entrance to Osaka Harbour by the tips of the northern and southern breakwaters, will be supplanted early in 1931 by larger ones, giving light enough to reach out 15 miles according to the decision reached by the Lighthouse Bureau in the Communications Office.

At present the harbour entrance is guarded by two fifthclass lighthouses, whose light reaches out but 11.5 miles, whereas the larger pair to replace them will be of fourth-class, similar to the one on lojima Island, off the entrance of Nagasaki Harbour, one that guards the entrance to Dairen Harbour, and those guarding other reefy coast points.

The new lighthouses will stand about 64 feet above the level of water, which is 25 feet higher than the existing pair, and will cost approximately Y.45,000 to build (£4,500). Their rays are expected to reach as far as the entrance of Kobe Harbour.

FISHERMAN'S PRAYER.

As one fisherman to another Senator Swanson (Democrat, Virginia) has suggested to President Hoover the following as an inscription over the doorway of the President's camp on Rapidan River, says Reuter's Washington correspondent: No. 8 Buoy Somme.

Foreign ment-o-way in port were at a fight that even is in talking of it afterwards, shall have no need to

PORT OF MONTREAL. Arrival of Fast Trans-

LATER THAN LAST YEAR.

Montreal, Que.-The first trans-Atlantic ship to enter the port of one day later than this event took place last year. To the s.s. Wentworth goes the honour of opening the St. Lawrence route. . The Wentworth, a British vessel, arrived here on April 21 after a voyage of 41 days from Durban, South was encountered on the route foli into full cargo of wheat.

The Wentworth arrived about appearance of the Cunarder An-Mr. E. Muton extra chief officer, There are 10,800 feet of pipes, dania, first Cunard ship to sail ship, berthed in Alexandra Dock. hard on the heels of the first

The arrival of the first deepwater-borne commerce is quickly ports and railways, April 21, the same day that the treal. The new section will operate in conjunction with part of the old canal, the official ceremonies to mark the opening of the entire canal from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie being scheduled to take place on July 1, Dominion Day.

PASSENGER LIST ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Hector from United Kingdom via ports on May 30:-

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of separated from her and lost, while Asia left Vancouver for Hongcurrents swept the Kobenhavn Kong, via Japan ports and Shangacross the South Atlantic to the hai, on May 29, and is due here reefs of Tristan d'Acunha, where on June 16 (Monday). . She will

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there who is famous throughout the province of Kwangtung. This year, the celebrations will be on a very ambitious scale. Many of the gaudy tow-bonts which constitute the lifeblood of West River ports will be a Yuetshing for as long as four or five days, leaving very few in the trade. Yes, Yuetshing at featival time is well worth seeing! This year, the

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Starting on Saturday morning from Gressoney, the Alpinists struggled all day with bad weather conditions, and grew more and more silent as they toiled up the long ascent to the Indren glacier, and on to the Gnifetti hut at a height of 11,700 feet. The most cheerful member of the party was a dog belonging to a frontier Militiaman, which joined the excursion uninvited with every sign of pleasure, and never flagged. It was twelve degrees below zero, when the Gnifetti hut was reached. The keepers of the hut had laid in a store of provisions, to which Signor Albertini added an unexpected course of permittan as

served at the North Pole. Easter morning dawned fine and clear, and a very early start was made towards the Lys glacier on the way towards Capanna Margherita and the glittering peaks of Monte Rosa. A sudden change, a tourmente of snow and wind, and a still further fall in the temperature forced the Alpinists, much against their will, to turn back. They took to their skis and descended as fast as they could to Gressoney.

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ers, chauffeurs, post-office clerks,

newly weds returned to spend the

rest of the day in the bosom of

returning to Trieste the "seventy'

HONG KONG TIDE

of tides, from the risult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observa-

tory under the direction of Dr

Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

The times and heights are given

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and

Aberdeen, the differences being very

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The times of high and low-water

FIGDOR TREASURES. Giusto last Monday morning for Sale of a Famous Art

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Vienna, April 23. On June 5, at the former military Casino, the exhibition of the first part of Dr. Albert Figdor's famous collection will be opened. factory hands, and dock labour- It will be on show until June 10, and is to be sold by auction or After mass, the seventy-two June 11, 12, and 13.

For many years the late Dr. Figdor spent much energy and money their families. At six in the on objets d'art, chiefly furniture, evening the "train of happiness" reaching back to the thirteenth conveyed them all to Rome, century, works by medieval goldchaperoned by the indefatigable smiths, pictures, etc. The collec-Signor Domenechini. On their tion is said to be unique.

arrival in the capital they were Prior to the War, Dr. Figdor inmet and welcomed by the Rome | tended to leave his treasures to the "Afterwork" Association, and es- Imperial Museum under the name corted to their respective hotels. of "Figdor Collection," but the Three days of sight-seeing follow- Habsburgs refused to accept the ed, with Roman monuments, foun- donation under the conditions. tains, and gardens looking their Some years ago a law was issued best in glorious sunshine. Before prohibiting the dissolution and export of the collection, but after had a cordial interview with Dr. Figdor's death, though it was Signor Mussolini and an audience against the Austrian law, his heirs, of the Pope, who gave them his wishing to raise money, finally succeeded in selling the collection for £500,000 to the Berlin art dealer, Nebehay. A well-known Austrian lawyer took the matter into his hands, and, on condition of securing a small part of the collection on behalf of the Government, The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-preofficial permission was given for a dicting Machine, which includes 10 public auction of the collection in components for the batter prediction

Thus the collection will be broken up and to a large extent lost to Austria. Special rules will be regarded at the auction, and the catalogue will not contain the valuation prices or the prices beginning the sale.

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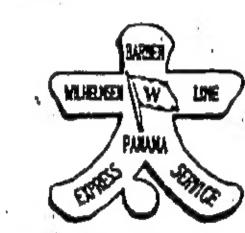
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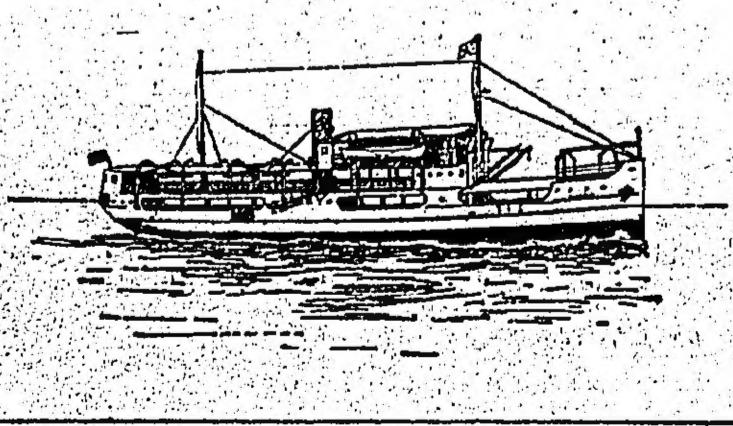
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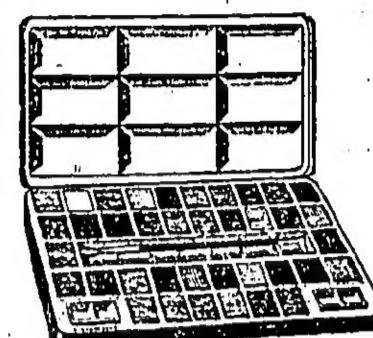
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STILL WATERS

We have no doubt that what we have Wooden Staircases to say on this subject will startle Again! many people in

Hong Kong. We all know that there have been many disastrous outbreaks of fire within recent years, and that many lives have been lost as a result of having their exits blocked. The wooden stairways which are to be found in all old Chinese tenement nouses have been severely condemned both by the Chief of the Fire Brigade and by those who formed the jury whenever an enquiry was held into the cause of lives. We also know for a of the Fire Brigade, waged a called them, and rightly too, death-traps." But to what avail? The King Edward Hotel fire is still fresh in the memory of the community. Although this disaster is only a little more than a year old, we have had other fires

since in which several lives were

stairways instead of concrete is something wrong somewhere,

Fault? Praya Re-

clamation, we are glad to notice that at least two-thirds are built with concrete stairways. These houses are let out at the same at the Cenotaph on the occasion of rental as those with wooden the King's Birthday, it is notified stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways. This is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in to-day's issue of the stairways is so much to the clsewhere in the clsewhere spending a few dollars more, give Police. The attention of the public health. Dr. Wright has a practice MASTERS OF TURKEY. protection to their tenants. But is drawn to the notice in question. | at Denison, Kansas. They are lookwhat can be said in favour of may cost less to put up a block of Whyte-Smith with uttering a forged houses, they charge the same \$100 note of the Chartered Bank, rental as those who had to spend more for theirs. But does the document. After Mr. F. C. Mudie, fault rest entirely with them? of the Chartered Bank, had given run as from June 1, until the close We think not. The Government evidence that the note was a forgery, of the Summer season. is also to be blamed for lending Magistrate adjourned the case. countenance to an act which, in

Record Opium Years Ago" Haul.

China Mail of May 27 reprinted the report of other appearance before Mr. R. E. ing the wherewithal of life, he, it stand against the project of supthe seizure, on May 27, 1920, of "what is considered the biggest haul of prepared non-Government years ago there was a fight between sums of money by a certain date at tive Department, beating by village and that 40 Tems were ar- This plan of getting money is published in its columns some of seizure on the s.s. Empress of

parison between the record haul

Of the few hundred houses erected on the

other landlords? Although it case of an outbreak of fire, may lead to the loss of life. To allow nection with the Trinity College of houses to be built with wooden Mr. Albert Mallinson, F. T. T., at stairways after all the bitter the City Hall on Monday, Tuesday, lessons of the recent past is Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday tantamount to showing a general disregard for the safety of the

of a fire and the attendant loss opium ever made by the Preven- the Fung and Tam clans in the an agreed place. fact that Mr. H. T. Brook, Chief thousands of taels the recent The case was again adjourned. strenuous war against the erec- Japan, then considered a record." Another extradition case which rich families concerned, so they at lence, where every one of them valued at \$120,000.

of ten years ago, and that of Under the heading "myrder and 66,600 taels of raw opium made suicide," a paragraph in to-day's Reclamation. 1930 — other this year by Revenuc double shooting tragedy in which a houses are being Officers, who boarded an armed Shantung constable named Iuo Po- stamps are being propared by the built with wooden staircases. To and nameless launch (flying the chi and a woman described as his Ministry, of Communication for say that it is an outrage to allow Chinese flag), which had rur. wife were concerned. The tragedy issuance on January 1, 1981, this "death-trap" is only express ashore in a fog at Ha Min Wan, second floor of 18, Elgin Street, and the Republic. The one, and two ing public opinion very mildly. Lama Island, on the night of was the outcome of a quarrel be cent postage will bear the image. The houses we refer to are on the March 4. This seizure was recall tween the man and the woman. The of the late Party leader Dr. Sun new Praya Reclamation, and what ed by the China Mail on May 28, woman was shot in the chest, the Yat-sen, while the other denominable business worse when it exclusively mublished the

which was claimed to be "material for the manufacture of Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the enti-opium medicine," was return. following sums: Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, ed to the Opium Suppression \$200; Mr. Chan Pek-chuen, \$50.

Bureau of Canton.

that his pet record has beer a man representing himself to be hopelessly shattered he would shop, visited his shop and took She was a phantom of delight either throw a fit or refuse to be- delivery of a bag, of rice worth lieve it. In any case, it would be \$17.70 which he directed should be a seven days' wonder for him! debited to the Shak Kip Mei shop The minstrel boy to the war is It goes to show one very signi- Later Yeung discovered that the ficant fact, and that is that in spite Kip Mei shop and was not known of the present efforts of the there.

League of Nations' Anti-Oplum Commission, more dope is being "moved about" than ever before!

Will any fervid "Leave It 'man of science To George." try to determine

given topic in this Colony of ours as compared with other cities in the Far East? Stephen Leacock, years ago, remarked that in hi cpinion the British were mever quite happy unless they had some burning question to argue about In like manner, it appears as if the trail-blazers out here are never completely content unless there is "summat up, or summat down," as the York-Whether shiremen have it. charitable, philanthropic old gentlemen, or dashing, sporty young blades, they all have the ground floors on this block of same complex—that "somethinghouses are to be used as a garage, wrong-somewhere feeling" which where gasolene and other in- most amazingly evaporates at the flammable articles are stored sight of pen and paper. And the Can nothing be done by the Gov- poor old Pressman, who is only ernment by amended legislation too dismally conscious, as he scans to prevent the erection of wooden his monthly budget, that there

"Leave it to George: he can push a pen" seems to be the motto all through the piece.

News in Brief

In connection with the ceremony in Canton.

Yesterday two Chinese youths China in the future, when conwere charged before Mr. T. S. ditions are more settled. and with obtaining \$90.40 from the have been engaged in planting a Kum Toi Hotel on a forged but quite a good imitation, the

The local examination in con-Music, London, will be conducted by next. The theory examination will be held in the University on Saturday next, June 7, at 10 a.m. Mr. Mallinson arrived in the Colony yesterday by the Suwa Maru.

territory, who are wanted by the had lost his employment and had them the elements of administra-Canton authorities on a charge of also a family to support. As there slaying a fellow villager, made an- appeared to be no other way of find-Lindsell yesterday. This is the case is said, sent a number of letters to made famous by one of the Crown some rich families in the vicinity, witnesses who said that about two and ordered them to provide stated vice. rested and 20 were still in custody! now politely described as "inviting their contributions.

The record breaking haul, the had occupied Mr. Lindsell's atten- once notified the police, who set the had to give an account of his adtirticle went on to state, was made yesterday. In this case the Canton It was arranged to take a roll of been introduced in order to acby Chief Preventive Officer Wildin authorities sought the surrender of papers to represent notes to the (since dead) on board a Japanese a man named. Wong Yuen-yau place and tie them there to a string, vice. fishing boat which was stopped "wanted" on a charge of alleged which, when done, the suppliant was murder and kidnapping. The to pull over the wall. As soon as he off Fautaumun Pass. The haul Magistrate decided that there was did this, the detectives blew their totalled 11,952, taels of opium, a prima facie case against the whistles, and, of course, the game alleged fugitive, and committed him was over, as the man fell into the One cannot help making com- to Victoria Jall to await the order of hands of the disguised police.

H.E. the Governor.

occurred soon after & p.m. on the honour of the 20th anniversary of makes the whole business worse when it exclusively published the man was shot through the head, and those of other heroes. Canton is the fact that at least two of the information that the poplum, a revolver was in his hand.

The Hon. Treasurer St. John

the recording scribe Yeung Sheung-chan, shopkeeper, 27 Kwai Lin Street, Shamshuipo, ten , years ago could be told reported to the Police yesterday that | For arguing with his mates when

CORRESPONDENCE

GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail".] Sir,-The Council of the University of Hong Kong has recently endorsed a recommendation from righteous indignation about any the Senate urging the formation of a Hong Kong University's Graduates' Association. At present there exist in certain centres local associations but as yet there is no who discovered Britain a few general association of graduates. The desirability of such an association is obvious, and I shall be greatly obliged if you will, through the medium of your paper, invite any Hong Kong University graduates who read this letter to send me their names and addresses.

Yours, etc., STANLEY V. BOXER Acting Registrar. Hong Kong, May 30.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Ferry to Run in the ing and arresting sight of the huge Evening from June 1.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Cheung Chau, Yesterday. There was a small influx of visitors to the Island last week including a party of Y.W.C.A. delegates, who assembled at Dr s expected to put it all right. Wright'n bungalow. One Chinese member had come from Shanghai, and others from Canton and Hong Kong. The American Secretary conducted the sessions. Another group, consisting of members of the Y.M.C.A., met in the Jaffray House. The Rev. C. J. Lowe returned from Shanghai, but departed shortly afterward for another meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Wright.

News has been received from our are being made to recover as much ing forward to their return to

Island Forestry. The Afforestation Department

number of small trees lately. The evening ferry is expected to

GOD OF WEALTH.

Unsuccessfully "Invited" in China.

Shaohsing, April 22. Recently the head of a local family, considered to be a respectable man, became implicated in the craze for "getting rich quickly," says a North China Daily News correspondent.

Three Chinese of Namhoi, Chinese This is traced to the fact that he

the god of wealth." The device appeared far from fool-proof to the dren were convened to a confer-

Canton, Yesterday. A set of revoluntionary postage

News Agency.

COUPLETS.

Here a shear hulk lies poor Tom Bowling

Until' I saw her eat last night.

If he hadn't he'd have swung at

This world is too much with us, late or soon We're one and all affected by the

ART TREASURES.

King Nadir Shah's Effort To Reclaim Them.

It is well-known that some years after ex-King Amanullah ascended the Throne of Afghanistan he took stock of all the valuable carpets, skins, and rare objects of art accumulated by his late father, and disposed of them by auction to

Afghan and Indian merchants. This treasure of Oriental Art, which included some of the world's most, beautiful carpets was the prize collection of Amir Habibullah and his forefathers and adorned the State rooms of Dilkusha Palace providing a sight which was extremely fascinating, says the special correspondent of The Statesman, at

Peshawar. Those who have had occasion to visit the Hall of Audience in this Palace can never forget the imposone-piece carpet covering the entire floor of the hall, hundreds of beautiful lapis lazuli ornamentations, Central Asian silk tapestries, and

wonderful wall-coverings. All these were sold without much regard for price for many of those things were priceless, and none could dare utter a word of caution to the ex-King, for his will was

absolute. I am now informed that King Nadir Shah has ordered the repurchase of every available piece of article sold by the ex-King and good prices are paid to anyone coming

forward with his purchases. But nothing substantial is coming through for people have long ago sold what they had bought at a nominal cost. Still further efforts

A Week of Sovereignty.

Stamboul, April 30. For one week children have been allowed to be the masters of Turkey. April 23 is the day of the Sovereignty of the Nation. It was decided that it should also be the day of the Sovereignty of the Children, a sovereignty which

is to last one week every year. For one, week they have shared the prerogatives of their elders, and taken over the external signs of power. All the elementary schools were asked to designate two of their cleverest pupils for the highest functions. One of them was elected Governor-General of Stamboul, another Inspector-General of the People's Party; others were appointed to such functions as those of Prefect of the Town and Rector of the University. They had explained to tion. In a Press interview one of the infant rulers took a strong pressing the Bridge of Galata and replacing it by a ferry-boat ser-

The "Aksham" welcomed in its offices a -few collaborators, and

At the end of the week the chilquaint children, with public ser-

Ten Years Ago

(From the "China Mall," May 31, 1920.]

Although no definite news as to when they would arrive could be obtained from Capt. Ricou's Office this morning, it is understood that flye aeroplanes are due in Hong Kong this evening in connection with the exhibition flying to be conducted in Repulse Bay.

It is understood that passengers will be taken for flights at a price of \$25 per head and that life insurance policies are obtainable in connection with the flights at \$5 for \$2,000.

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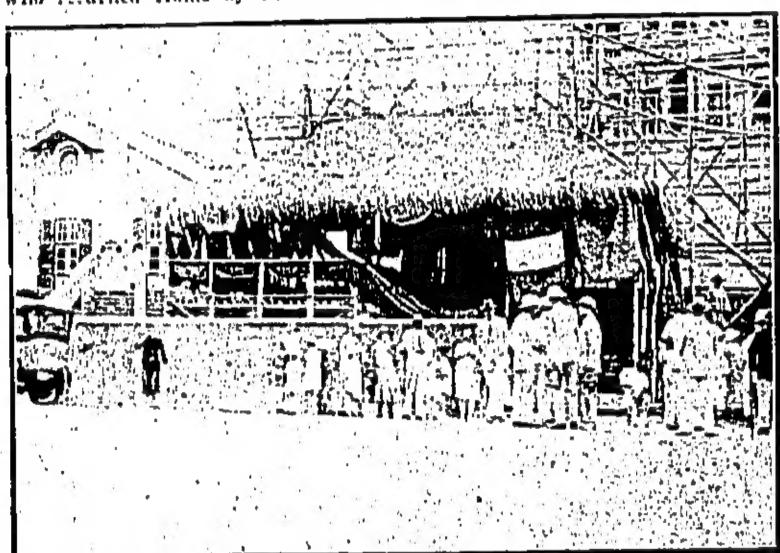
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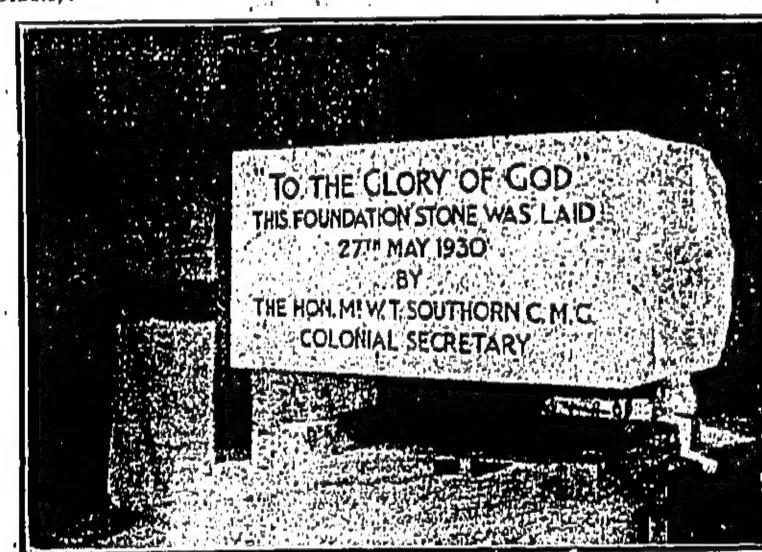
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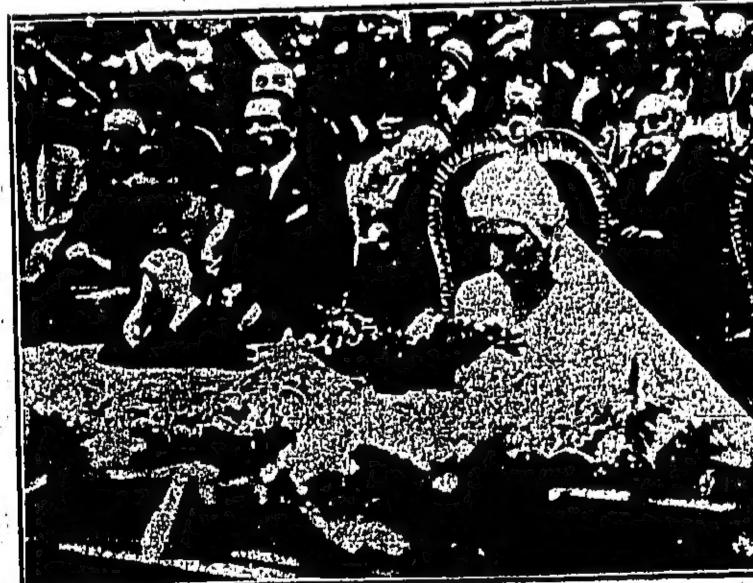
"NAAFI" DINNER.—The Accountancy Staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force were hosts at a dinner given last week at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant in honour of Mr. H. Hale, A.C.I.S., Accountant of the "Naafi," who returned Home by the "Mantun" last Saturday.—(K. Fujiyama).



NEW PLACE OF WORSHIP.—The Hon. Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn, C.M.G., arriving at the new Union Church in Kowloon on May 27, the foundation stone of which he laid in the presence of the Church Committee, members of the Congregation, and representatives from Hong Kong.—(Welcome Studio).



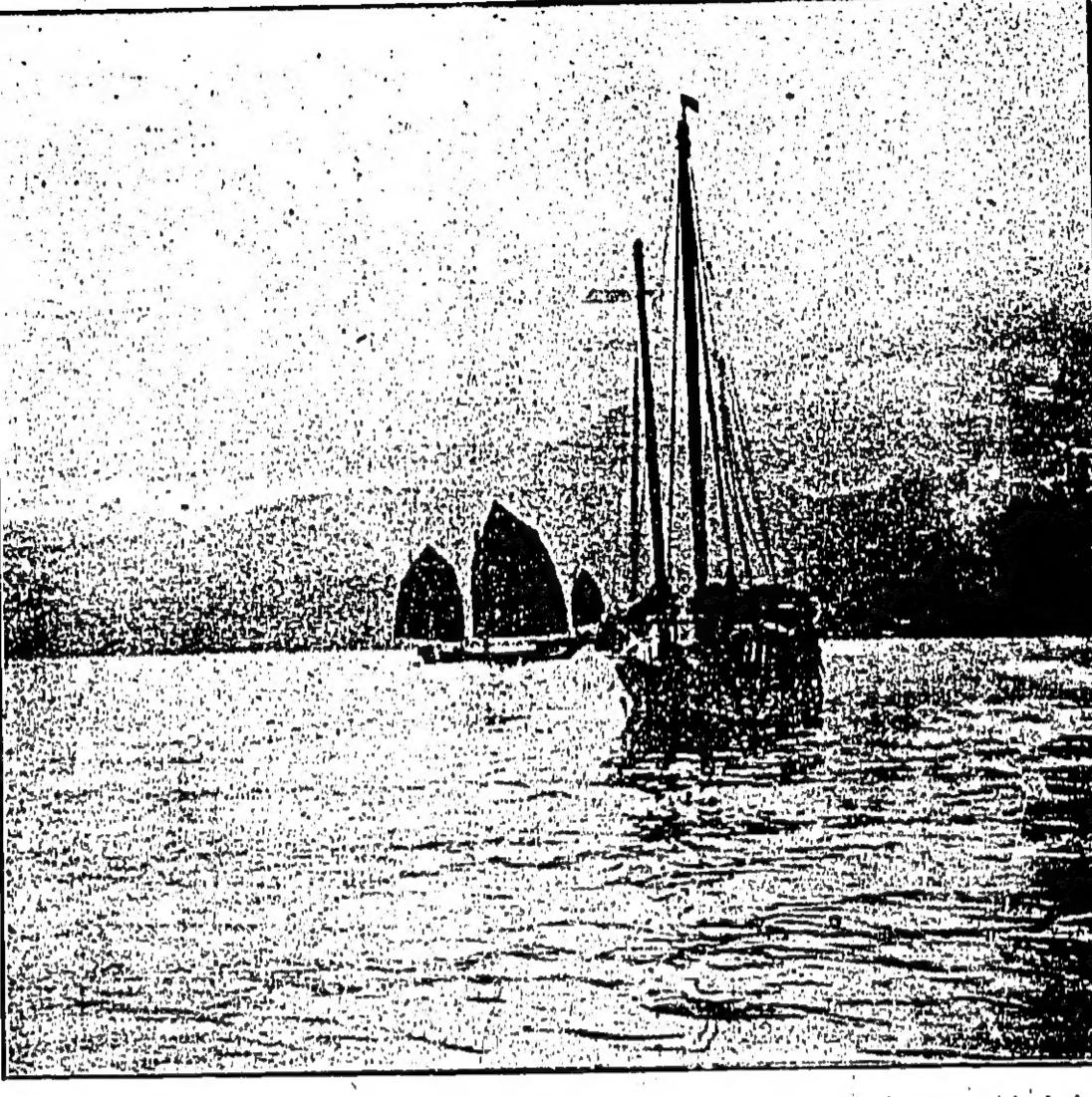
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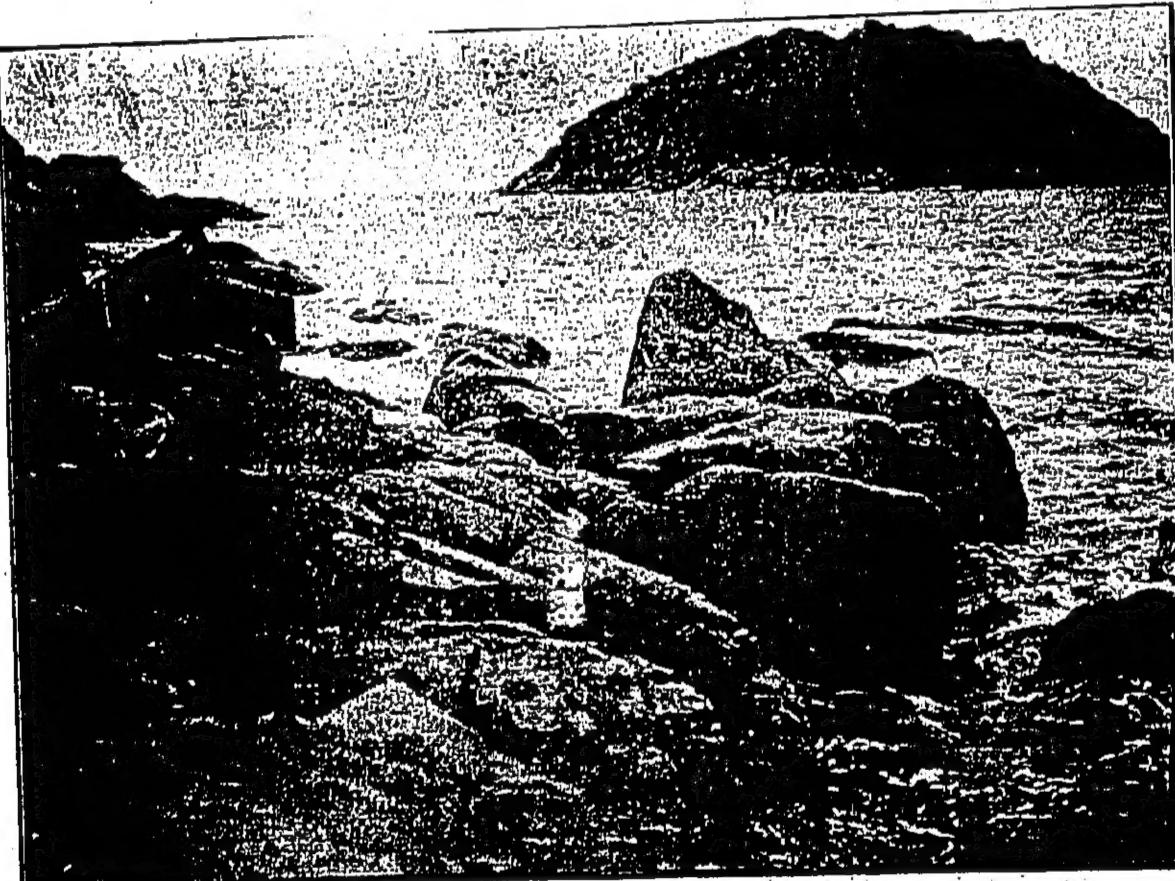
MUSSOLINI'S DAUGHTER.—The wedding of Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Duce, and Count Galeazeo Ciano, took place at the Church of St. Joseph's, Rome, on April 24.—(Sport and General).



HONOUR TO ENGLISH MARTYR A unique ceremony took place in London on May I, when the body of John Southworth will was put to death by Oliver Cromwell in 1654; for carrying out the duties of a priest of the Catholic Church, was secretly brought from Ware, Herufordshire, and placed with dust solemnity in the Chapel of St. George, Westminster.



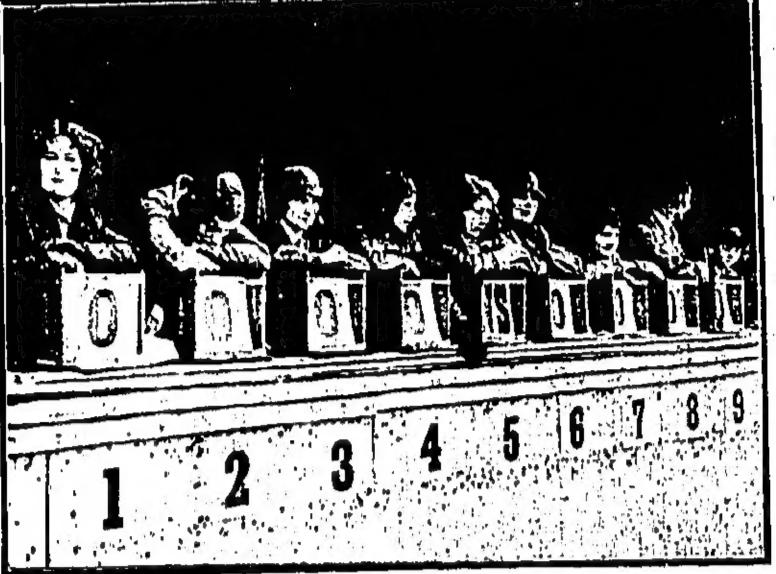
AT REST ON THE WATERS.—A sight that is familiar yet ever full of beauty. A Chinese junk furling her sails in the bay, preparatory to making anchor for the night's repose.—(Lee Fong).



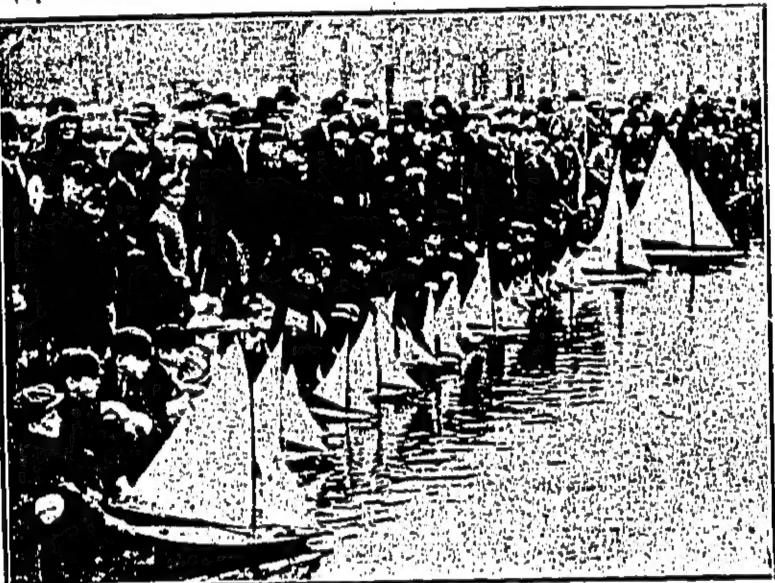
A BIT OF "EASTERN" CORNWALL.—Reminiscent of scenes on the coast of Cornwall, this beautiful camera study shows the rugged coastline to be found in parts of Hong Kong. When lashed by the fury of a typhoon the waters present an awesome speciacle.—(Lee Fong).



BUNSET AT CASTLE PEAK.—A beautiful scene taken at eventide in the vicinity of Castle Peak, Kowloon.
The fishermen are standing-by ready to cast their nets 2s the sun sinks behind the rugged peaks.—(Lee Fong).



RACING AT BROOKLANDS.— The British Motor Cyclists' Racing Club organised 200-mile sidecar races on the Brooklands track, Weybridge, Surrey, on May 3. Unfortunately, a fatal accident marred the meeting, B. L. Hieatt, the racing motor-cyclist, was killed when his machine crashed into the fence and overturned whilst taking part in the Class F. 600 c.c. race. He was travelling at ninety miles per hour, and had already broken two world's records during the race, which he was on the point of finishing.—(Sport and General).



YACHTSMEN OF THE FUTURE.—The boys' model yacht carnival which was held on the round pend at Kensington Gardens, Lenden, April 26, caused a great deal of enthusiasm among the youthful competitors. With one intent only—to win the race. Serious faces at the push off of the first event.—(Sport and General).



RT. HON. LORD EUSTACE PERCY, seventh son of the seventh Duke of Northumberland, and president of the Board of Education in the Baldwin ministry, accompanied by Lady Percy, is shown here on board s.s. Duchess of Atholl at Saint John recently. The distinguished couple are on a visit to Canada and the United States, where Lord Percy will imagurate a series of lectures at Yale University on Anglo-American relations.



SHAMROCK V The first outing of Shamrock V Six Thomas Lipton's new yacht built to challenge the New York Yacht Club for the America Cup, had her first trials with new sails, in the Shant on May 8. The Shamrock V under way during the trials (Sport and General)

SCHOOL AGE.

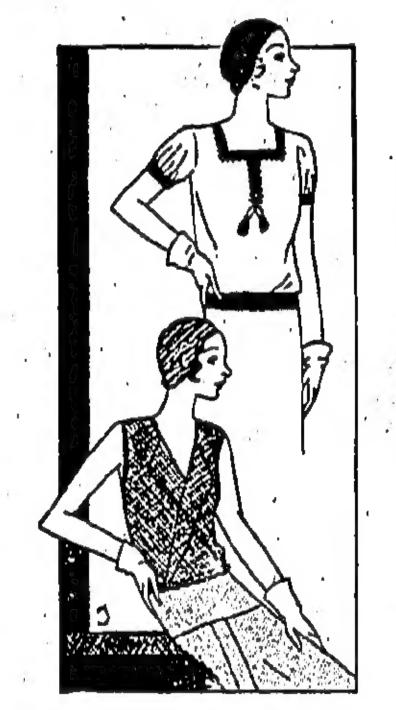
Care of the Children's Health.

conscientious mother to tackle.

in an overheated condition, and, if his seat happens to be under an open window or by the door he promptly gets a chill. Then his mother wonders, however, he caught cold, and makes a mental note to buy him some thicker flannels. And so the vicious circle goes Curiously enough, it is much more common to see boys coddled in this way than their sisters.

In the matter of infection the children who are kept away from places where they are likely to come in contact with others are most prone to pick up the first air-carried germ which comes along. This is simply because they lack the certain amount of immunity which comes from living the normal life of cities. It is well-known that, for this reason, the country child cannot stand town child.

other side of the picture. She is so currants freely in your cakes and set on 'hardening' her children that | puddings, for they, too, are rich in she is apt to go to extremes through



Blouses for the Beach show quaint puff sleeves or no sleeves at all. Two chic creations by our Parisian fashion artist.

not realising that this process, to be successful, must be carefully adapted to the constitution of the individual. The cold bath, which is bracing for the absolutely normal healthy child, may bring all kinds of ailments to one whose circulation does not recover from the shock for an hour or two after. Likewise, certain forms of exercise, excellent for hardening the muscles, may only be doing this at the expense of the heart. Moderation should be the keynote in everything pertaining to children.

Warm, light clothing, loose enough to allow the air to circulate and to give perfect freedom of movement, is the ideal solution to the dress problem. A woollen pullover under the jacket is much better for the schoolboy on a cold day than an overcoat, unless it is raining. Shoes with strong leather soles, and Wellingtons for very wet days, will do more towards the prevention of colds than a lot of "coddling" wraps, because damp feet are guaranteed to produce a head cold or a sore throat in a very short time.

The main thing to realise, when dealing with the school child who has to face all weathers, is that warmth should come from within. Therefore his diet must be appropriately chosen to contain heat-producing foods in the cold weather, and lighter varieties, with plenty of raw vegetables and fruit, during the warmer, months.

FASHION DEMANDS SLENDERNESS.

Present modes require a more slender figure than those of the past seasons, say Paramount atylists. The average woman should reduce five pounds to mest the venue fitting walst-lines sandclinging/tendencies por today's fashion, they aver- Natalle Moors head who appears in Paramounts production. The Benson Murder

Case Dwas picked by the stylists

as the actions possessing a period

ARE YOU TOO PALE?

Try These Remedies.

Some women with good, regular features miss actual beauty because The home treatment of the child their complexion is not good. The who has reached the "school" age is girl with irregular features and not always an easy problem for the a delightful pink-and-white complexion is generally considered pret-Take the question of health. On | tier than the girl with faultless, the one hand, there is the mother classical features, but a poor skin. who, by her keen anxiety to keep the | Some women are naturally pale, child free from colds and infection, but there are others whose paleness often defeats her own ends. On the | is due to lack of fresh air and exermildest morning he is sent off to cise, and errors of diet. If you school clad in a thick overcoat, his | think you are too pale, consider what | neck swathed round with a large is the cause of it. Is it staying up muffler. He arrives at his class too late night after night? Too many dances in a stuffy atmosphere? Sleeping and working in a room with closed windows? Eating too many starchy foods and drinking too much tea? If you find that one of these is the cause, then remedy it, if possible. It is not easy for those engaged in sedentary work during the day to get many opportunities for exercise in the open air, but every single opportunity should be seized, and if nothing more is possible then at least part of the way to or from work should be walked every day. Use plenty of cold water internally and externally. Drink three glasses of cold water every day, and splash the face and throat with cold water after washing night and morning. See that your food contains iron. Eat fresh fruit, especially apples and oranges, out against infection so well as the liberally. Have salads made of lettuce, watercress and tomatoes, all of The Spartan mother is on the which contain iron. Use good plump iron. Let spinach appear often on your menus, and eat eggs freely In this way you will help to create a pure blood stream, which will quickly improve a too-pale complexion. For evening festivities a discreet use of rouge is quite permissible.

SPEND LESS ON FROCKS.

Being neat and tidy in dress as much a talent as being able to choose the right colours and the most becoming lines. Everybody doesn't possess it, but it can cultivated. We sometimes think it would be better if the average business girl saved a little on her frocks, and spent it on hairdressing, a nail-file, and really good accessories.

Years ago Hong Kong girls realised the value of buying good shoes and stockings, but recently It looks as if the younger generation had succumbed to the lure of cheaper footwear and more pairs. of the stockings to the \$10 note. It will be rather a pity if the tradition of smartness and neatness goes, for it is another side of good grooming that means a great deal to the business girl.

Paying a good price for shoes, stockings, gloves and handbags is not an extravagance. Their quality can make a cheap frock look guineas more than its value. and entirely change the old appearance of last year's tailored suit. As for a good hat . . . wel most Hong Kong girls appreciate the importance of that.

'SWEET AND LOW" COIFFURE.

A new coiffure for the growing bob has been introduced by Jean Arthur in Paramount's production, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." The hair is worn off the ears, set in wide waves, allowing a few soft tendrils to curl on the cheek. The long ends at the back are curled upward in two layers, then spread open softly with the fingers. The double layer of curls is then press-"Sweet and Low."



For Summer Wear.



An interesting array of charming summer frocks in the latest cut and style. Such style details as higher waistlines, snugfitting hiplines and smart shirring are found in this comprehensive

GROUSE - COLLECTING.

Most unprofitable and depressing hobby in existence.

There's one person I haven't any room for-she's the Professional Grouser. She manages to find more flies in her particular piece of ointment than anybody else.

You inquire brightly how she enjoyed her holiday. Apparently the weather was gorgeous, the place beautiful, the people enterspoilt everything."

it's so disappointing."

"How ripping it is to have such frame for a pretty face. a clever son as Peter, and how proud you must be of him," you say one day. "Of course awfully proud of him, but it's a terrible responsibility having clever child, one has to be so careful, that there's really scarcely any pleasure felt," she returns.

Whole volumes about Grouse Collectors could be written. There's always something wrong. If the sun shines to-day, they ex- member is that too frequent wash-

pect it to rain to-morrow. blame life!

BLUE WEDDING COSTUME.

Replacing the traditional bridal white with Winter blue is one of the fashion innovations introduced Manchu." A gown of sheer velvet of grease absorbed in this way. reflects in its shimmering folds the cool blue of winter skies, and without adornment of any description ed down at the curve of the neck it falls from a high waist-line to with pins so that the head line is a circular train at the back. An lilies creates the bridal bouquet.

GREASY HAIR.

A Few Remedies.

We are told that the first three things a man invariably notices about a woman are her hair, hands, and feet; and he notices them in the order in which they are written here (says a writer in an exchange).

Were I asked why so many girls have lank, greasy hair, lustreless taining, but-"My dear, the bed- locks, I would say, chiefly from room was terribly small, it really neglecting to give the hair proper ventilation. Hair needs, if it is to You run up against her in the be kept in a perfectly healthy conbus, and she immediately proceeds | dition, an air bath just as often as to pour her latest grouse over you. | you can give it one. If we starve A rich relation "has sent her a our hair of light and air, it will gergeous yellow fox fur, and she's become dull and lose its colour, so been simply dying for a silver fox; that instead of being beautiful it will be heavy-looking and no suitable

> However lovely and attractive you may be, if your hair is oily and stringy you'll never be able to make the best of yourself.

> If your hair does happen to be your pet beauty, worry, don't get depressed over it, but just set to work to remedy such an unbecoming state of affairs.

One very important thing to reing of the halr merely aggravates Grouse-collecting is only a habit. the trouble. Once every two weeks It's just as easy to look at the is often enough. In between times, bright, happy side of a thing, as it | rub the scalp and air roots with bay is to look at the dull, uncomfort- rum and borax. Pour a small quanable side. If you make a point of tity of bay rum into a saucer, put looking for a drawback in every- in a pinch of borax, and mix wellthing, you'll most certainly find it. Apply with a piece of sponge. Then Again, that's your fault-don't take a clean hairbrush and brush vigorously for about five minutes.

Every morning treat your scalp to a dry clean. Take a small piece of ordinary tissue paper and rub the scalp well with it, being careful to cover every inch of the head. As soon as the tissue paper becomes by Jean Arthur in Paramount's soiled, replace it with a clean bit. production. "The Return of Dr. Fu It is really surprising the amount

Once a week, at bedtime, sprinkle a little powder orris root into the halr, don a boudoir cap (it must not be one of those shingle caps with a mesh, please !) and retire to bed. not blurred. Miss Arthur has untrimmed tulle veil also in blue, Next morning brush the hair well so as to remove every trace of the

> For the fortnightly shampoo rites: use distilled water or rain-water, and your favourite shampoo powder, or spirit soap makes a good

COLOURED EVENING GLOVES

After coloured nails come coloured evening gloves. A writer in a Home paper says:

At supper the other night my attention was drawn to an extremely attractive Belgian, whose gown was carried out in two shades of quite chic.

A A little later I notice a that her

Entemble had been completed by the addition; of a shoulder-length For afternoon, and theatre wear beloveskin a chird-and deckar shaden the fulle hat is a popular millibery with the state of general effect was enhanced oBut "The Benion Mireles Cale, perhaps we shall get used to this | featuring William Powell, wears a later phase of fashion just as we tangy brown tulle cap that utilises

SUNDRY NOTES.

of the printed creps de Chine a surprise for hubby! order, which are going to be so popular, while for the slightly heavier types of material, circular flares or godets give the required fullness. The flare may be brought into the design again i the basque of a little coat made to wear with the frock and made of the same material. Musketeer sleeves are to be seen on many models. When the dress is in chiffon or muslin, it is slit up to the elbow to fall gracefully away from the arm. If the model is in crepe de Chine, this bell-like sleeve strikes an original note if it is finely pleated from the elbow.

Square stone necklaces of . one colour, white, ruby, red and emerald green, fitting snugly round the base of the neck, are favoured by a few when wearing simple

Another fantasy of fashion is to stick a double-headed, two-coloured jewelled pin, ruby and white or emerald and white, at the centre back of a toque.

Sou' wester shaped hats in straw and felt are shown in many fashion journals for Summer wear. These hats are worn slightly on one side.

Instead of embroidering your initials, or your dressmaker's initials on sleeve, bodice, or scarf, one Paris couturier has the idea of labelling you according to the I hairdressing, manicure, foot wear, make of your car. The chevrons and perhaps the smartness of of the Citroen are much in demand. 1930 hat appeal to him more than A Rue de la Paix bag maker uses a question mark, followed by an exclamation mark instead

PACKING HINTS.

There's an art in packing. An overcrowded suitcase is bad management, and a large partially filled case is equally unsatisfac-

For a short visit such as a weekpnd, just take a gay American cloth case which is the newest style, and has the advantage of being light and waterproof.

Shoes pay for careful packing, and toilet and medicine bottles, face cream jar, tooth brush, etc., act as travelling trees. They will keep the shoes stretched out nicely, and will minimise the risk of breskage.

Dresses that can't be packed can be carried in this way. Place in a coat, sigeves, within sleeves, as when worn pin the shoulders together, and button up the coat, which can then be carried over one arm. Carrying a light case with one hand you can step out of your vehicle at the end of your journey

TULLE HATS RETURN.

Moor Bear Par are beginning to become accustom- a ruff at the sides and the back.

AN ATTRACTIVE CABINET.

For The Bathroom.

Bathroom cabinets are very expensive things to buy, especially if you want a fairly large one.

cheap bathroom cabinet at home for a few dollars. Buy a plain wooden wall bracket, about 15 inches wide, with three shelves. You will also need two pieces of extending curtain wire about 12in. long, and four brass hooks to hold the curtain in posi-

If you wish to make a more finished job, you can give the bracket a coat of enamel in white or colour. humour them and pity them. Men With a bright little cretonne or know that these poor dear things check gingham curtain it looks most | who giggle and paint, shimmy and attractive. For the curtain, you need a piece of material hemmed at the top and bottom, through which the curtain wire is drawn. Cover the shelves with American cloth or white paper.

You will find this cabinet indispensable. Usually medicine bottles and boxes of cintment or capsules become scattered all over the house if they have no place of their own. This is sometimes drngerous for little grasping hands. Besides, you often can't find a special bottle or box in an emergency, which may prove a serious matter; whereas, i you have them in a place of their own, you can put your hand on them immediately. It provides room for quite a number of bottles and boxes as well as tooth-paste, shaving soap, and such things in daily use.

The smart little curtain, held in position top and bottom, keeps the bottles and boxes clean and free from dust. You will be charmed with the result you get with such a Flat ruffles or a series of nar- very little labour and small expense. row flounces are seen on many of Get busy on making your bathroom the new models in lighter materials | cabinet at once, and it will be such

TO PLEASE THE MALE.

The girl who is in business has to adjust her dress very largely to suit the ideas of the male population. To please her chief she must look trim, choosing frocks almost Puritan in their cut and colour and yet making a compromise to beauty. This year her task should be easier than ever. These slimfitting tailored dresses of tweed and suiting please the business man and the goddess of Fashion at the same time . . . if . . . everything is in keeping in trimness and grace.

Of what use is a smart frock or suit if it has not tidy neck lines, shoes and stockings as graceful and tailored as itself, and coiffure above that really looks as if it was cared for? It is not the dress itself, but the effect that matters in the world of business.

Looking at it from an economic point of view, it pays better to wear last year's suit with good and becoming accessories than to buy a new fashionable frock and economise on the things that matter. Any man who studies the business giri will tell you that neat fashion. As he is no doubt an employer of you and your type, he is worth while listening to.

"JOLLY GIGGLERS"

A Malayan's Opinion of the 1930 Flapper.

The following amusing letter was recently addressed to the Editor of You can make a very practical and | the Straits. Times, Singapore.

Q. Are Singapore girls really empty-headed? A. No, not Singapore girls, but the girls who come to Singapore get empty-headed. This awful life, this easy life, is enough to drive all sense from their heads. Even the Mems

who come out married often get a little queer. Q. Do men encourage them? A. Unanimously No! The men puff, wearing abbreviated bathing

suits, suffer from Le Cafard. We produced statistics and found that out of twenty of our married friends only two had married girls they met out here. The rest, in spite of expert angling and baiting, had preferred to stick to the ones

they left behind. Marriage is the best test of a girl's popularity. The council was composed of three bachelors who know heaps of Singapore girls; two married men who have splendid wives not found in Singapore; one widower-late wife a Singaporean who giggled herself blue one day and eventually died of

pharyngities.

With my love, strictly platonic, to the jolly gigglers, and may they advertise more tooth-paste.-Yours,

JOESOPHUS QUARTZ. Malacca.



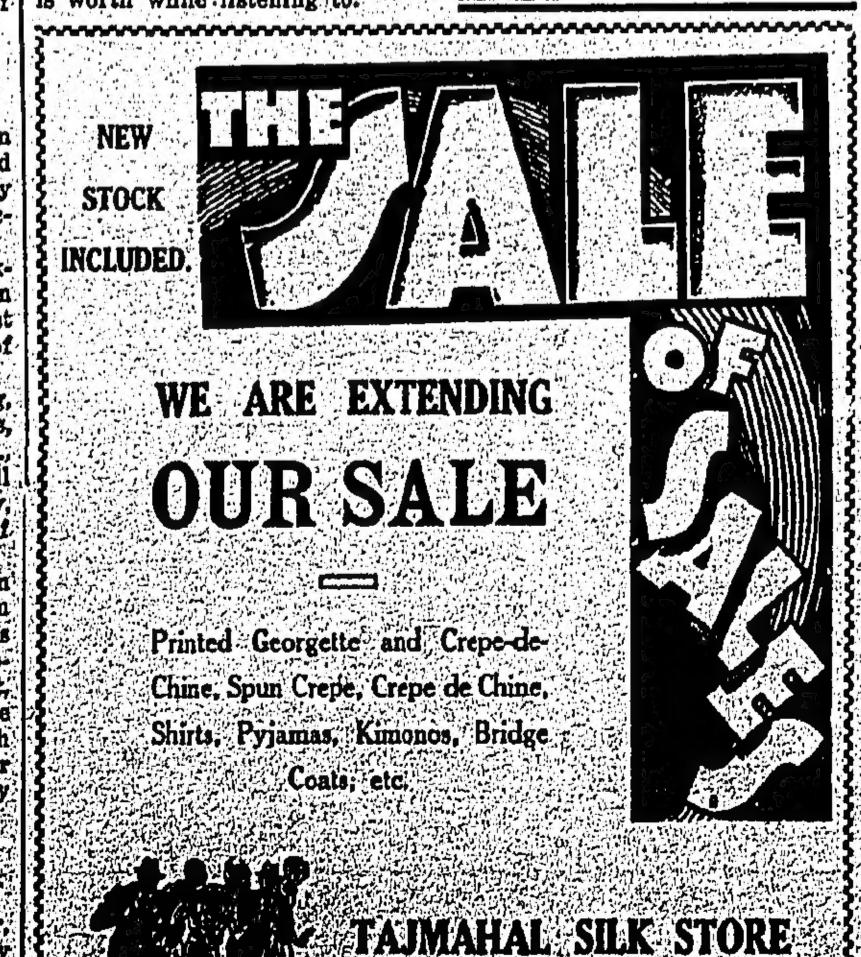
Blouses are once again being worn. The tuck-in style is smart with tailor-mades, while lacy jumpers are made still daintier with narrow frilling.

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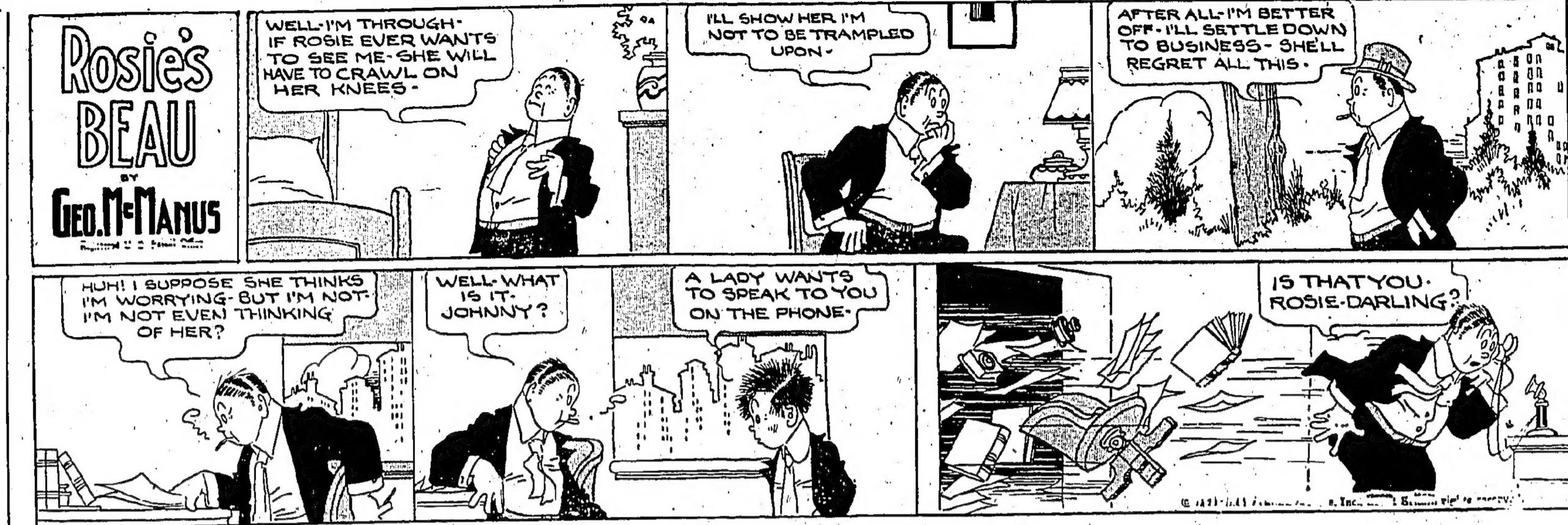
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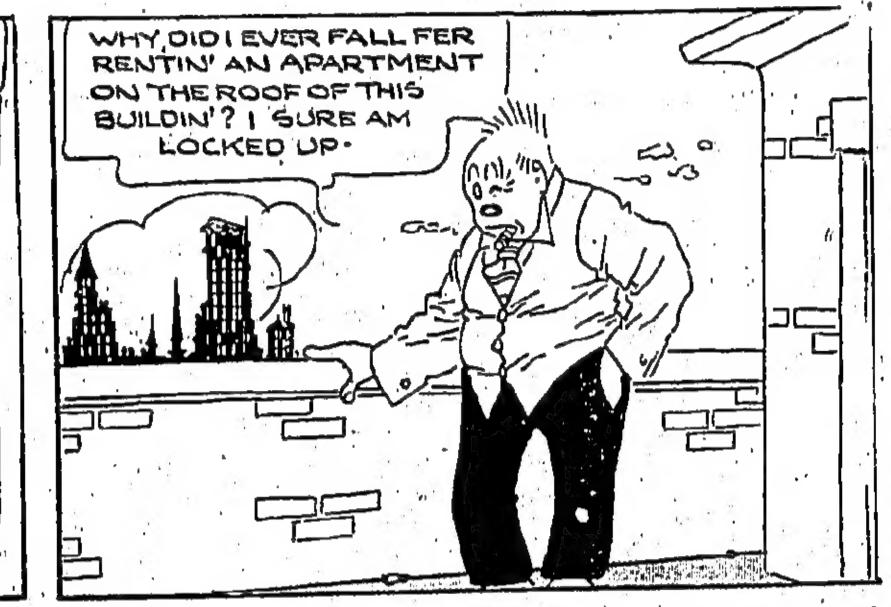
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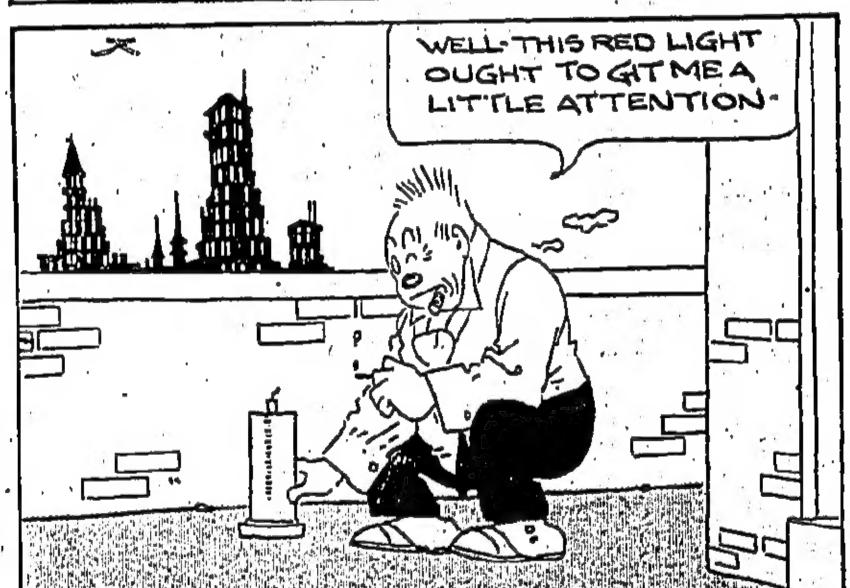


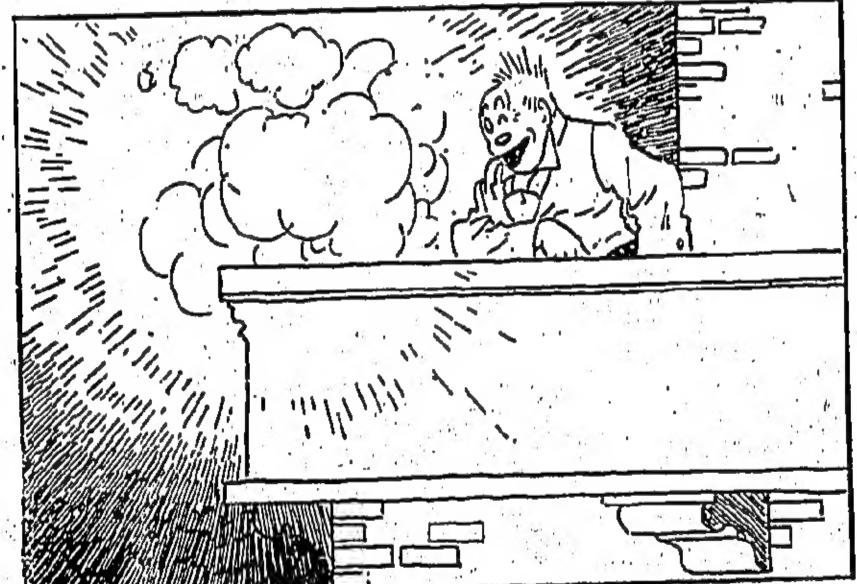




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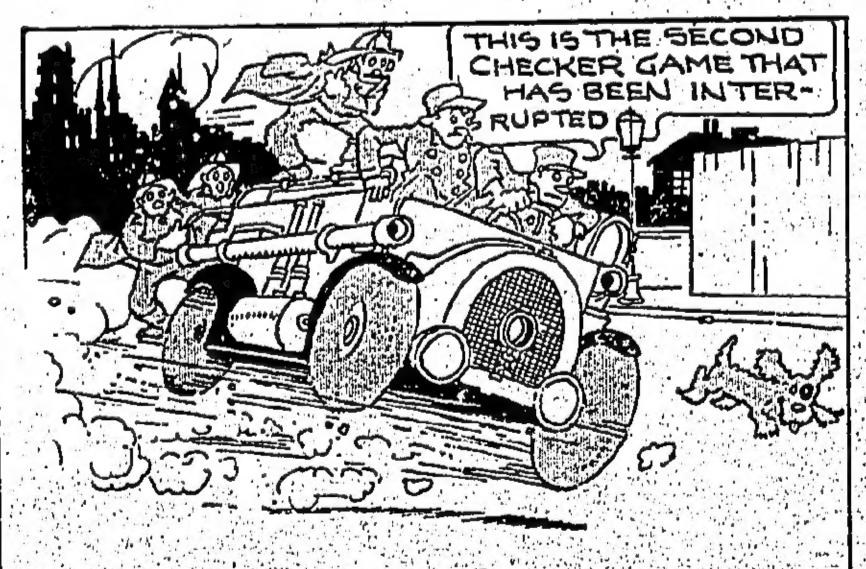




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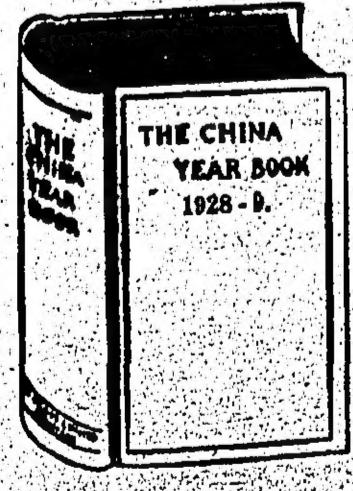
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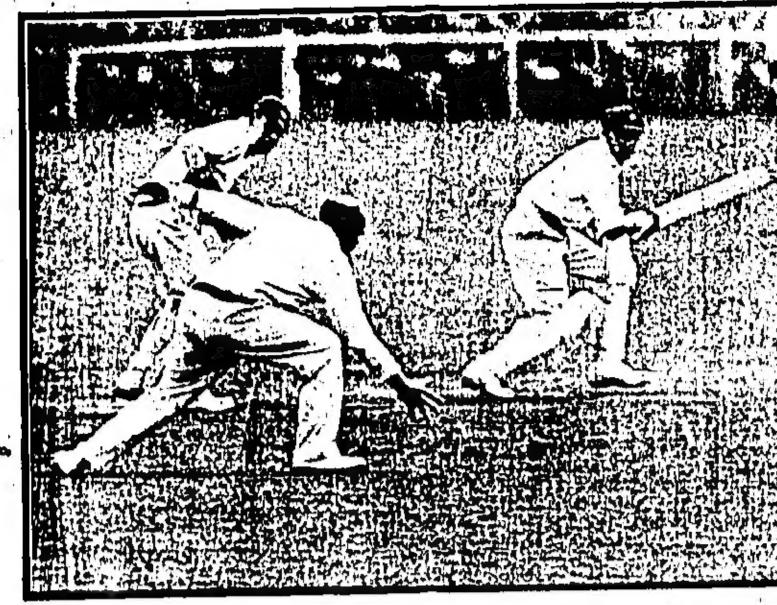
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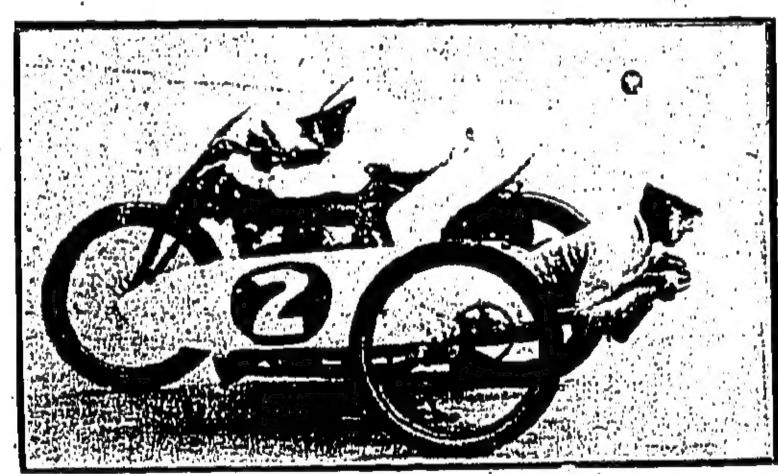
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INTO THE SLIPS.—Worcestershire v. Australia at Worcester, May 1—second day, D. J. Bradman (Australia) puts a ball past Major Jewell, in the slips off C. Walters.—(Sport and General).



ENERGY AND GRACE.—Preparing for the Royal tournament which takes place at Olympia, London, May 20 to June 14. Field gun display by H.M.S. Excellent at Whale Island, Portsmouth. A striking picture of energy and force during the display.—(Sport and General).



SIDE CAR RACING.—The British Motor Cyclist Racing Club organised 200-mile sidecar races on the Brooklands track, Weybridge, Surrey, on May 3. Unfortunately, a fatal accident marred the proceedings, B. L. Hieatt, the well-known racing motor cyclist, was killed when his machine crashed into the fence and overturned whilst taking part in the class F 600 c.c. race, which he was on the point of finishing. He had previously broken two records during the race, and was travelling at a speed of ninety miles per hour.—(Sport and General).



OVER ST. PAUL'S.—Londoners had a splendid view of the giant German Airship Graf Zeppelin on the afternoon of April 26, when she passed over the city on her way to Cardington, Bedfordshire from Friedrichshaven, Germany, Cept. Eckner, the commander of the Zeppelin, who had been staying in England, took command for the return journey to Germany, the same evening.— (Sport and General).



EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA.—This remarkable photograph of Ras Tafari Makenen, Emperor of Ethiopia, was taken immediately after Ras Tafari's accession to the throne as sole ruler, following the death of the Empress Judith. For some time the throne had been jointly occupied by the Empress and Ras Tafari.— (Sport and General).



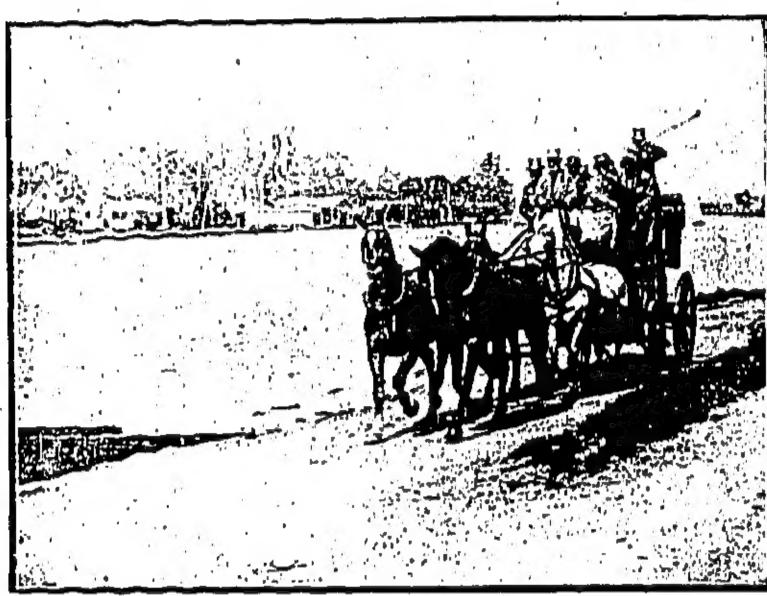
THE NAVAL PACT.—Another step towards the disarmament of the big navies took place on April 22, when the Naval Pact between Great Britain, America, Japan, France and Italy, was singed at St. James's Palace. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Prime Minister), Britain, signing the Pact.—(Sport and General).



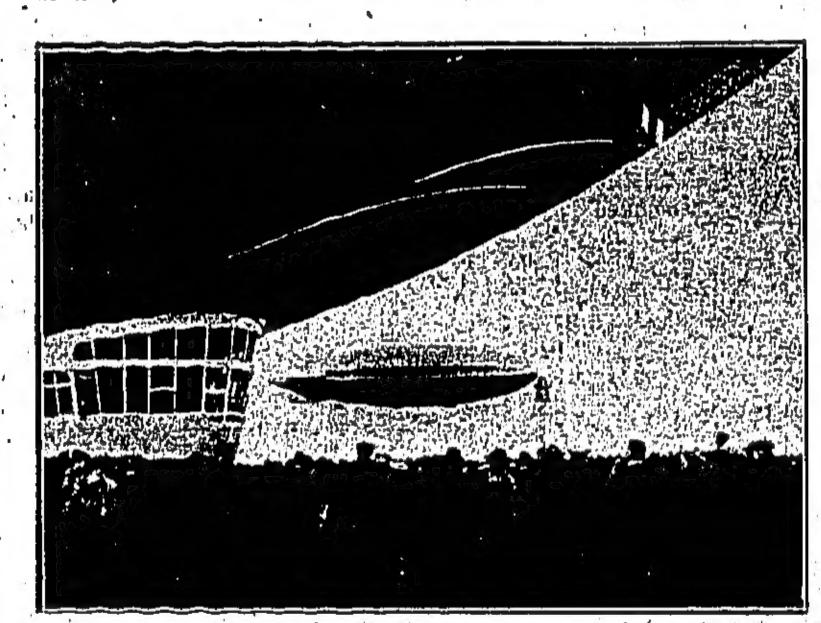
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The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, making the opening speech.—(Sport and General).



NAVAL WEDDING.—Wedding of Lt. Commander St. John Pitt, R.N., and Miss Constance Bethell Hervey, at Holy Trinity Church, Sleane Street, London, S.W. The Bride and Bridegroom, leaving the Church under an archway of swords of Chinese Naval Cadets. (Lt. Comm. St. John Pitt is Officer Commanding Chinese Naval Officers now studying in this country on H.M.S. Erebus at Plymouth).—(Sport and General).



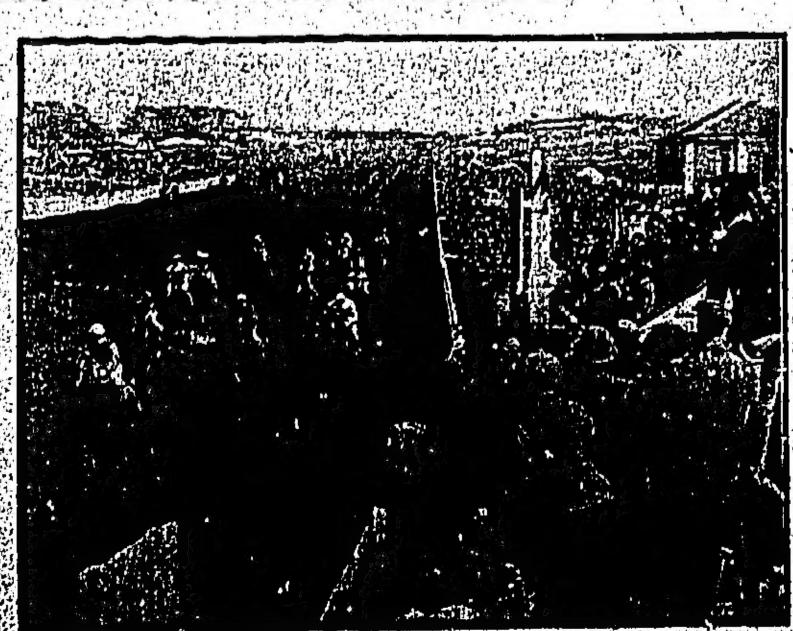
"AS IN OLDEN DAYS."—The opening of the 1930 coaching season. In beautiful weather, the Greyhound Stage Coach opened the season, on May 1, with a successful run from the Berkeley Hotel, Piccadilly, London, to Great Fosters, Windsor Forest and back, a new route this season.—(Sport and General).



GRAF AND R.100. — The Graf Zeppelin visited the British airship station at Cardington, Bedfordshire, to pick up her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, (who arrived in Britain from America) and fly back to Germany. Hundreds of spectators were at Cardington to watch the arrival. The R.100 at the mooring must under the nose of the Graf Zeppelin. On right is seen the ground party of several hundred men holding down the Zeppelin.—(Sport and General).



CROWNING THE MAY QUEEN. — With picturesque ceremony, the annual custom of crowning the May Queen was carried out at the Browning Hall, Walworth, East London, early on the first of May. Little Gladys Goodwin, the new Queen for the year, being crowned by the retiring Queen, lvy Healey.—(Sport and General).



RATING AT EPSOM — Few handleaps are more popular than the city and suburbany and this fact was well emphasized by the large attendance for the rice which was won easily by two lengths by Mr. W. M. Singer's "Lucky Tor" (G. Richards up) from "Athford" and "Valout."— (Sport and

Have You Heard?—

Two Scotsmen were down at the sea, Says Jock: "Sandy, mon, bet ye saxpence I'll stay under the water the longest."

Sandy: "Recht ye are, fnon." The bodies were recovered twelve hours later.

He: "My dancing alone would make me popular." She: "Yes, it would; why Jon't you try it?"

Two men were brought into hospital and placed beside each Flag. other... One of them was grumbling and meaning about his aches and

to him and asked: "Did you come "To the Lump-post!" "Soldiers of on the Ritz" from an original story here to die?"

from the very start." Waiter tto weary motorist wait-

fried flounder, sir?"

for someone to fillet.

sou, does not seem very good. showed the new cook just how should be made, but she doesn't seem to have caught the idea." she seems to have missed."

AIDING ANARCHY. Mrs. Besant's Attack on Mr. Gandhi.

Madras, April 17. Mrs. Annie Besant, in a signed article in New India, strongly condemns Mr. Gandhi's law-breaking campaign, which she describes as a "policy of promoting anarchy."

She writes:ledged by a number of people as a dent, occupied the chair. It was dictator, whose opinion is to be decided that Empire Day should we are all bidden to obey him, on Singapore, on Saturday, May 24. some of his ideas have proved to be of that committee for converting ar sist its sway.

"But a new and more absurd posi- The hon, secretary put forward tion has now arisen! Mr. Gandhi is two other schemes and gave details announced to be immersed in silent of the cost and running expenses. meditation, in order to determine what laws shall be obeyed, and what by committee members as being laws shall be disregarded. We are rather too ambitious for putting not to follow our own consciences into immediate operation, and after but his, and his 'inner voice' is to be some discussion, it was agreed that accepted as our law. The 'Inner the official headquarters of the Ruler Immortal" in each of us is to League in Singapore be housed at be dethroned to make way for Mr. the Europe Hotel until such time as Gandhi. Otherwise, we shall be they could have their own premises. ordered to hold our tongues, or to submit to be howled down.

as I have experienced that intelligent form of opposition before-it is rather a favourite with Bombay youths. They used it against myself when I opposed non-co-operation, before everyone, including its nuthor, had found out that it was young enthusiasm, though changeable for lack of experience, is, in itself, a beautiful thing. The young will, all too soon, become crystallis- tion

"But Mr. Gandhi is not young, and he ought really to find work more suitable to his age than the breaking of laws which he has long

A CURIOUS OFFENCE

Soldier Who Drove Tank While Drunk.

The unusual charge of being drunk in charge of an Army tank was the sequel to an accident which ed to the electrical industry to comoccurred at Farnham recently. Thomas. Clee, a private in the for the wider use of "such a bless- bad luck for you!", is the invariable

Clee, it was said, was driving a aging the body.

The united efforts of three police- from France. men were required to carry the soldier into the police station.

other man on experimental work. ference. Clee, who was said to be the son of a prison official at Leeds, claimed ... A Berlin scandal which involves relic of the custom of the ancient Realising the importance of that he had been led astray by his allegations of espionage against the Greeks and Romans and, later, the Yalova, as a prominent watering-

gingerbeer at Bordon. be ready for service in 1988,

RED PROPAGANDA. Berlin Police Raid on Yacht.

Detective of the Berlin political paire, assisted by the Reich Water Galard or river police, raided a small motor yacht, the Pirate, on Rummelshurg-Lake, recently, and arrested the owner, Herr Ernst Friedrich, cal picture starring Harry Richon suspicion, of having printed a man which wasn't in the script. number of subversive Communist even though William K. Wells's. leaflets recently distributed in dialogue was of the best, Reichswehr garrisons and among ! press. He was the founder, and is crackers, and interpolated many museum" and at one time published which comes to the Queen's

The other, fed up with it, turned date such Communist leaflets as Edward Sloman directed "Puttin" the Reichswehr!" and other address- by John W. Considine, jun. "No," replied the other, "yester- ed to the frontier, river, railway, and ordinary police. A search of the house, it is alleged, disclosed "Hat your cook been with you evidence of his having printed not only the leaflets, but also the "Rote "With us? She's been against us Front," the organ of the proscribed Communist semi-military organisa-

tion, the Red Fighting Front. When the yacht was raided there ing for a 'meal): "Are you the were over 60 gallons of fuel on board, and the police claim to have. Motorist: "No. I'm a poor lonely arrested Herr Friedrich when he sole with an empty plaice waiting was about to leave for Breslau through the chain of lakes and rivers leading from the Spree, of allady: "I'm sorry the chicken which the Rummelsburger See is a large backwater on the castern out- who scored in the all-talking ver- Kong Flying Club's Premises, 4 p.m. skirts of Berlin.

In connection with the leaflets and have the leading feminine parts. the regular illegal publication of the Boarder: "I think it's the chicken "Rote Front" proceedings are being | Ober, James Neill, Edythe Chaptaken by the Public Prosecutor and man. Paul Kruger and Kenneth! other judicial authorities, and the examining Judge ordered Herr Friedrich's detention until further notice.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE.

Proposed Club Scheme "Too Ambitious."

. There was a good attendance at the last meeting of the Overseas Leagué general committee, when "Mr. Gandhi has been acknow- Major R. R. Robertson, vice-presiaccepted as supreme. He is hailed take the form of a dinner and dance as 'Commander,' as 'General,' and t be held at the Europe Hotel,

pain of being denounced as un- Capt. O. S. Webb reported for the patriotic, as enemies of the Mother- sub-committee on the residential land. In spite of the fact, that club scheme, and outlined the ideas impracticable and others to be mis- existing property in the residential chievous, the mass slave-mentality centre of the city into a first class marches triumphantly along, de-|club with 12 bedrooms, large dining nouncing and persecuting all who re- hall, reception hall, two card rooms, billiard room, and two tennis courts.

All three schemes were criticised

"Personally, I have no objection, SHAH'S CORONATION Teheran Celebrates the Fifth Anniversary.

Teheran, April 28. The whole town is beflagged and a 'Himalayan blunder.' However, the shop-fronts are embellished with beautiful rugs and chandeliers in preparation for to-morrow, the fifth anniversary of the Shah's Corona-

> The Municipality has made claborate preparation for three entertainment, including fireworks, commencing to-night.

Diplomats and Cabinet Ministers will attend a dinner, at the Palace. to-morrow, which will be followed by a grand soirce.

From to-morrow the police will wear a new uniform, somewhat resembling the German uniform, with double-peaked helmet.

The Minister of Transport appealbine in a great publicity campaign is unlucky to spill salt. "There's Royal Tank Corps, was fined £10. ing to mankind."

Whippet military motor tank when . A woman was fined £48,000 by the Thereupon, we hasten to throw a ed a new system of camilisation it ran into the back of a motor-car, United States Customs as a penalty pinch of salt over the left shoulder uniting the waters, of Yalova. knocking off the tail lamp and dam- for attempting to smuggle jewels, in the fond belief that this is the Next week its thermal baths will furs, and clothing on returning only way to cast off misfortune. be inaugurated by Mustafa Kemai

all day and was ergaged with an- designed to increase the British pre- cellar accidentally with his arm until they were re-discovered by noon, have been cancelled. At was

ing the attention of the courts.

American cruisers is to commence will by proceeded with as rapidly as that victim be a human being or an time a great number of beautiful population of Stamboule to stay immediately, and they will probably possible, and more than a dozen animal, then the omen was con- villas have been erected a magnitude there during the summer, a daily shipyards will receive orders.

ROUND THE CINEMAS Wit in "Puttin' on the Ritz."

AT QUEEN'S TO-MORROW.

There is a lot of witty conversation in "Puttin' on the Ritz," the United Artists all-dialogue musi-

Richman and James Gleason, the police. Herr Friedrich is a who play a prominent role, are two writer and owner of a printing of Broadway's leading wisethe proprietor, of an "anti-war spontaneous gags into the picture. an anarchist weekly. The Black Theatre to-morrow,

Others in the supporting east According to the police, Herr are Joan Bennett, Lilyan Tashman, Friedrich was strongly suspected of Aileen Pringle, Richman Tucker, having printed up to a very recent Purnell Pratt and Eddie Kane.

"THE IDLE RICH".

of the most experienced casts in ward for Europe via Siberia Traffic arrangements which will dialogue films ever assembled was (Hector), 6 p.m. called together by William de Mille to-make "The Idle Rich," his alltalking picture for Metro-Goldwyn- lots of Crown land at Mong Kok Mayer, which is showing for the Tsui and Kennedy Road, respeclast time at the Queen's Theatre tively, 3 p.m.

Conrad Nagel, a veteran in the "talkie," plays the leading male 8. role. Bessie Love, of "Broadway Melody" fame, and Leila Hyams, sion of "Alias Jimmy Valentine,"

The supporting players, Robert Gibson, are all troupers of both stage and screen.

"THE PATRIOT."

shown at the Majestic Theatre, metres:-Kowloon. It is "The Patriot." a Paramount picture, in which Emil relayed from Union Church by Jannings, the great dramatic actor, Mr. G Longyear. is starred.

"The Patriot" follows faithfully the play by Alfred Neumann, celebrated European playwright. Ernst Lubitsch, also a European, directed the film masterpiece, and

has won new laurels. Januarys is, to put it mildly superb. There is little doubt he has achieved the greatest acting of his career in "The Patriot." Portraying a character with the heart of a child, and the brain of a tiger, Jannings has brought to the screen MR. WILLL THORNE. tory, Mad Tsar Paul I. of Russia.

Paul I. was the son of Catherine the Great. He inherited the fire of his mother and the mentality of his father, making a queer mixture. He proceeded at his mother's death to tear down all that had been built up during. Catherine's regime, and with ruthless cruelt and authority. He was brought to his end by the workings of hi best friend, Count Pahlen, a part portrayed in the film by Lewis Stone. He is "The Patroit" of the story, and gives a very remarkable characterisation.

Florence Vidor, as the Countess Ostermann, glides through her role like a delightful dream. Neil Hamilton, as the Crown Prince Alexander, treats his role in a very human way. Vera Voronina and Harry Cording are two others who stand out with their work.

"The Patriot" will surely be numbered among those select few films which are placed at the head of the cinema list. Lover drama will fairly revel in No words can describe adequately the tremendous appeal as mirrored on the screen in this production is the peak of cinematic achievement.

WHY IT'S UNLUCKY TO SPILL

OF our many popular superstice Revival of An Ancient ed so widely as the old idea that it . remark when we are unfortunate enough to upset the salt-cellar, the Empress Theodora Inaugurat-

The superstition may also be a century companion in drinking gin and wife of a well-known man is occupy. Jews, in using sait when sacrifices place; in the Near East, the Gazi were being offered. If the salt was decided last year that no effort of more than one mile in length spilled after it had been sprinkled should be spared to attain his arranged. New roads have been The construction of five new Italian naval programms on the head of the victim, whether sim of an astonishingly short built, and, in order to allow the sidered a bad one.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions. To-day-Tea and Dinner, Dances nt Peninsula Hotel, 4.30 and 8.30 p.m. respectively. To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Entertainments

> To-day — Queen's 'The Idle Rich." To-day ... Star Theatre. "The Girl on the Barge."

> To - day - World Theatre, "Tide of Empire", 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "The Great Success" (Chiness picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. To-day - Majestie - Theatre; "The Patriot."

> Lammerts' Auction. June 5-At Sales Room, Duddell Street, postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. Home Mails.

To-day - Inward from America and ports and Europe via Siberia (President Harrison); from Europe THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY What might be considered one via Negapatam (Jeypore); Out- L NOTIFIED of the following

Land Sales. June 2-At P.W.D. Offices, two

See Special Sports Diary on page

Miscellaneous. To-day - Opening of Hong June 4-Ladles' whist Drive, Police Recreation Club, 3.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong A remarkable picture is being Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 855

> 1.15-1.45 p.m.—Organ Recital Isla of the WatersCoates. 2. 'PastoralDuncan

Finnish SongPalmgren. 1.45-2 p.m.—Recorded Programme continued. 7-9 p.m.-Programme of H.M.V.

Records by courtesy of Messra Moutrie and Co.. 9-11.30 p.m.—Programme of Dance Music (Victor Records).

To Wedding in Tramcar.

Mr. Will Thorne, M.P., was married at West Ham parish church on April 26 to Miss Beatrice Nelly Collins, who lives at West Ham, in Mr. Thorne's hours. constituency.

Mr. Thorne left his home in Lawrence Road, Upton Park, just after eight a.m., and arrived at the church on a tramcar at about a quarter to ten. The service was attended by about a score of people, and was conducted by the vicar of West Ham, the Rev. G. W.

The M.P.'s three daughters, Mrs. W. Adamson, Mrs. J. Mills. and Miss E. Thorne were present, and Mr. W. Adamson acted as best man. The bride was given away by another son-in-law, Mr. . J

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne did not return to Lawrence 'Road after the ceremony. It is understood that they are spending a short honeymoon on the Continent.

Mr. Thorne's first wife was a Miss Hallam, of Birmingham, whom he married in 1879, and who died twelve years later. His second marriage was to Miss Emily Byford, and lasted twentyfive years, and in 1925 he married Auction Miss Rebecca Sinclair, who died in

YALOVA THE GREEN. Turkish. Spa.

The state of the state of the state of Stamboul, April 30. About fourteen centuries ago This idea has descended to us Pasha. Between the two events from the Romans, who certainly lie the Crusades and the devasta-The Budget speech made by the considered that spilling the salt was tion of Bythinia and her environs,

dent park created and a beach boat wervice has been organised.

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NOTICE. ON TUESDAY, KING'S BIRTH-

DAY, the 3rd June, 1930, all Departments will be CLOSED. The Hong Kong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be opened for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Hong Kong, 30th May, 1930.

H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW.

NOTICE.

3rd June: 1930.

be enforced during the Ceremony at the Cenobaph. 1. Motor cars conveying officials

to the Ceremony at the Cenotaph will be stopped at the junction of Des Voeux Road Central and Jackson Road where the occupants will alight. The cars will then be sent to Chater Road west of the Statue to park there. 2. From 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. motor omnibuses and lorries travelling along Caine Road in an easterly direction will be diverted by way of Arbuthnot Road, Hollywood Road, Lyndhurst Terrace and Wellington Street to Queen's Road Central and arriving Blake Pier via Pedder Street. From the

lower levels to upper levels.

these vehicles will travel by

way of Pedder Street, Queen's

Road Central and Ice House Street. From 9.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. motor omnibuses and lorries travelling East along Queen's Road West will be diverted by way of Bonham Strand West, Morrison Street and Des Voeux Road Central. The return journey will be made by way of Das Voeux Road Central, Wing Lok

Street and Bonham Strand West. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon vehicles will not be permitted to park in Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road; Chater Road, cast of Queen's Statue; Wardley Street north of Queen's Statue, and in Jackson Road. No vehicular traffic will be per-

mitted in Connaught Road, Central between . Pedder Street and Murray Road between the above

T. H. KING, Ag. Inspector-General of Police Hong Kong, 29th May, 1930.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

FITHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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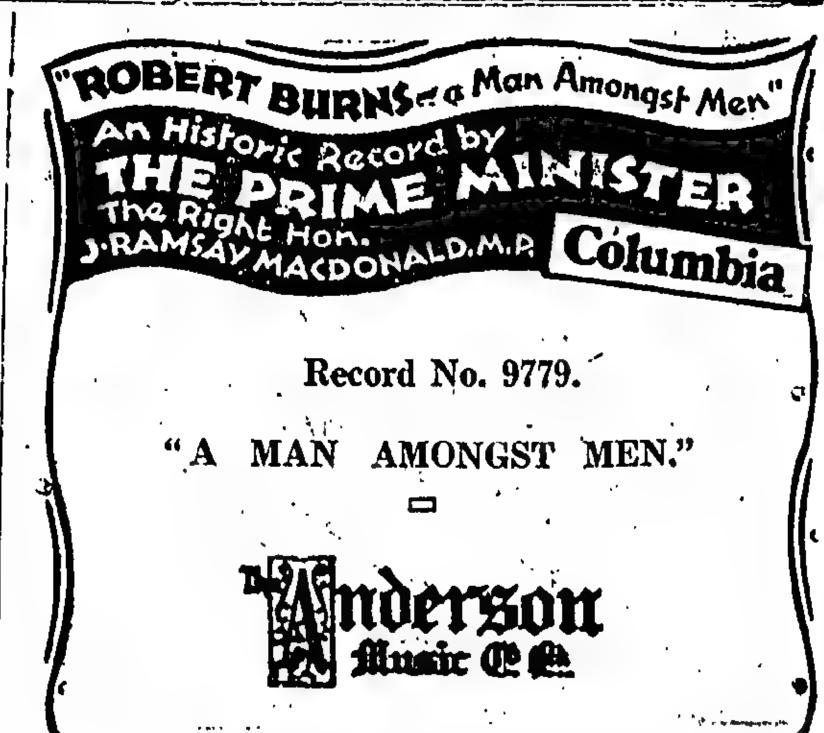
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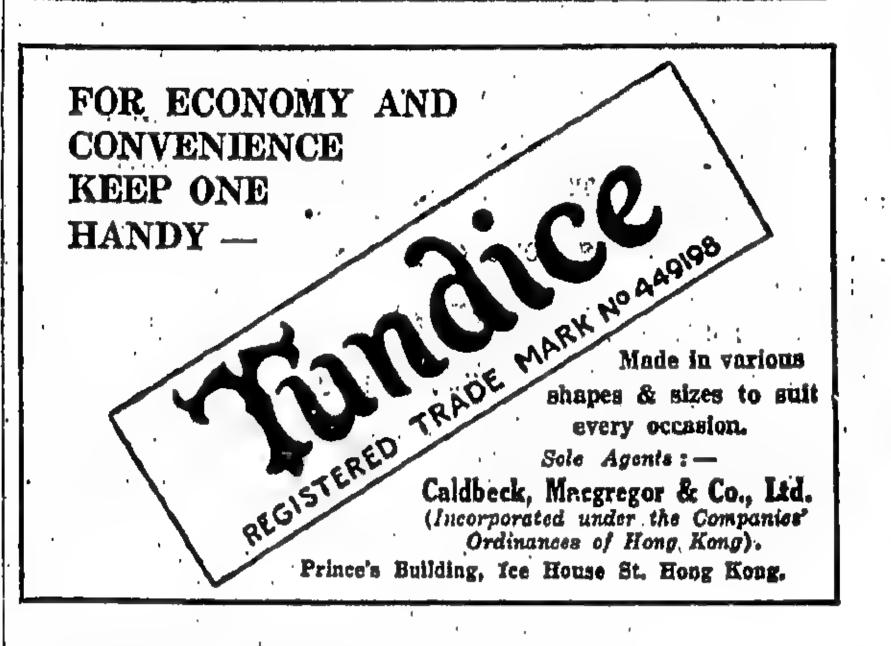
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MATCH: CANCELLED.

The tennis matches between the An officer of the Tank Corps Canadian Minister of Finance an an unlucky omen. Judas Iscariot which caused the sites of the I.R.C. and the C.R.C. in the "A". said Clee had been out with the tank nounces, important tariff, changes is said to have knocked over a salt- thermae to be quite forgotten. Division, scheduled for this afterwhen sitting at the last Supper. Van Millingen in the nineteenth stated that the Chinese players | could not raise a team.





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migan, Abel, Oširis, Three Clubs,

Christmas Belle, Huntington.

san, Twilight, Evo, Zonjebil.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Lawn Tennis-To-day-"A"

Division—K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.,

M.B.K. v. S.C.A.A.; "B"

Division-Recreio v. Y.M.C.A.,

C.R.C. v. U.S.R.C., Nip-

nop Club / v, 'H.K.C.C.,

R.E.S.C. v. I.R.C., K.C.C. v.

C.S.C.C., S.C.A.A. v. C.C.C,;

"C" Division—Filipino Club v.

C.R.C., University T.C. v.

Lawn Bowls - To - day

-Division I.-Kowloon Dock

R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.,

C.C.C. v. Recreio, Police

R.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Taikoo

R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.G.;

Division II.—Recreio v. Craig-

engower C.C., C.S.C.C. v. H.K.

Electric R.C., K.C.C. v. Royal

H.K.Y.C., Kowloon B.G.C. v.

Baseball - Sunday - U.S.S.

Football—June 30—Annual

Helena v. South China, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Football Associa-

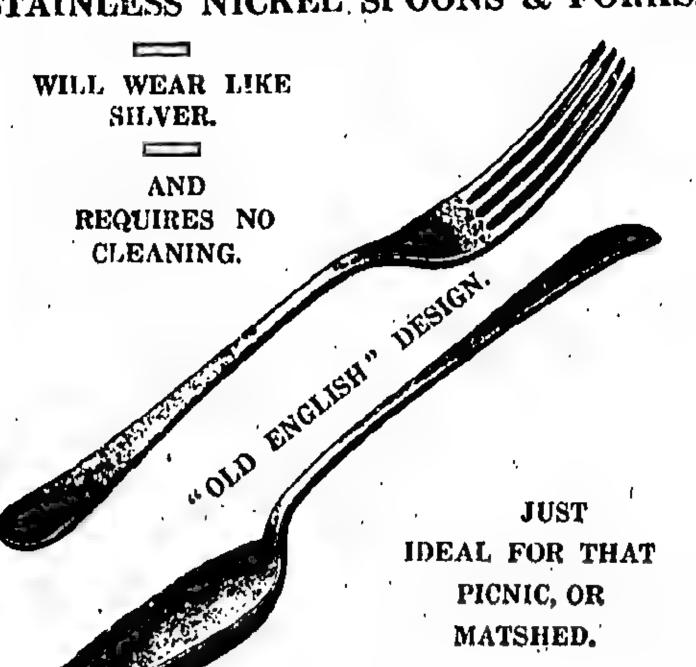
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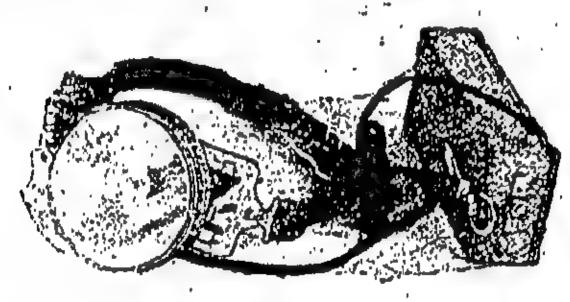
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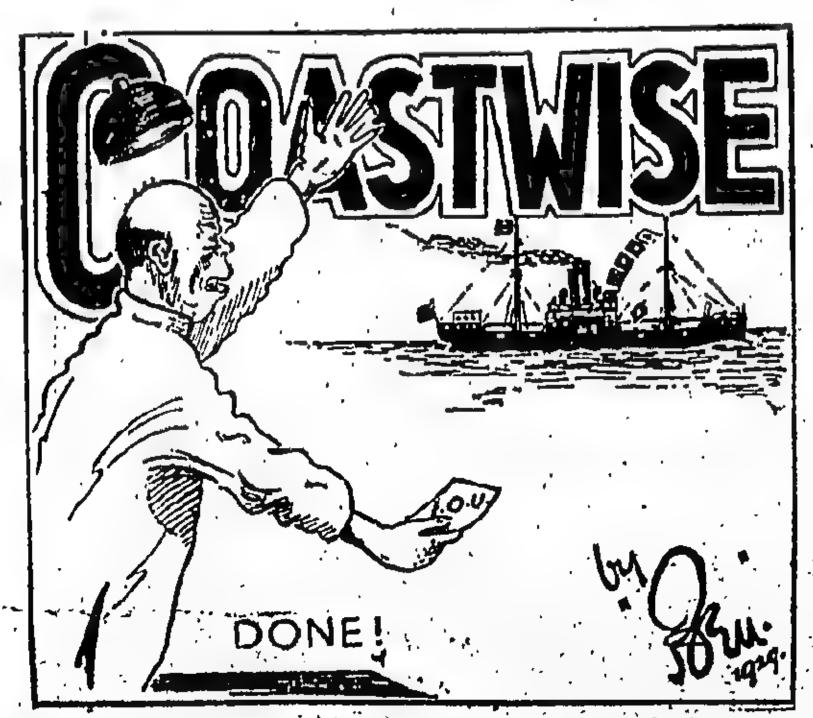
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Sixth Extra Race Meeting.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

The following are the entries for the next extra race meeting:-1st Day-June 7.

Third Aggregate Stakes One Bing Boy, Bon Ami, Buley, Mile.—Chesapeake Bay, November, Craigavad, Devil's Dyke, James Mike, Zorhan, Imporial, Hall, Pigg, Kum On, Maskee, Herodom, Penhole, New Year's River, Conquistador, Loch Eve, Nationalist II., Carnival Eve, Marco, Social Call, Sopran, Stout Discord, Christmas Chimos, Spear- Fellah, Strathlorne, Tarsali, Tarmint, Royal Flush, Peterkin. Polo Pony Scurry-3 Furlongs.

-Target, Winter's Eve. Sucre, Little River, Penhole, Tarnborg, Devil's Dyke, Nestor, Red Leaves, Wyvis, Anabasis, Ploughman. Griffins Summer Handicap: "A" Class-1 Mile. - Windsor Stag (166 lb.), African Eve (141). Silver Queen (148), Orlando (141), Christmas Frolic (140),

Peppercorn (142). Griffins Summer Handicap: "B" Class-1 Mile,-Blue Boy (154 lb), Shiny Pearl (140), Abel (152). The Partridge (140), Blue Heaven" (166), Empress Hall

Four Clubs (144), Mike (147)

(146), Christmas Belle (148). Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap: "A" Class (Once Round, about 7 furlongs 55 yards).—Thunderbolt (155 b.), Monk (154), Piccy (152), Zephyr (142), Duke of Normandy II. (148), Done Again (154), Loch Fyne (143), Tango (160), Dunce (143), Shanghai Benu (147), Peter Guerney (146). Snaefell (143), Cream Cracker (154), Granadier (155), White

Star (152). Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap: "B" Class (Once Round, about 7 furlongs 55 yards).-Movanagher (161 hb.), Sonny Boy (161), The Jamaica (155), Duke of Milan (151), Greyback (145), Huachafo (140), Pumpkin (140), Loch (145), Osiris (166), Bil-(160), Thracian (150), What's Yours (143), Happy Day (155), Martini Cocktail (150).

Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap: "C" Class (Once Round, about 7 furlongs 55 yards).-Baby Face (164 lb.), Chess Hall (163), King's Throatle (148), Lonesome Night (154), Mountain Oak (140), Siamese Shop (140), Silver Dragon (160), Sixty (154), The Ptarmigan (166), Ugly Eyes (155), Hong Kong Beau (155), Teuchit (160),

Ploughman (155). June Handicap: "A" Class-11/4 Miles .- Royal Flush (163 lb.). Nationalist II. (153), Christmas Chimes (156), Carnival Eve (150), O-Moon (160), Young Pretender. 1 (152), Winsome Stag (153), Chesapeake Bay (153), King's Counsel (150), Monterey Bay (152), One Third (140).

June Handicap: "B" Class-11/4 Miles.-November (150 lb.). Imperial Hall (156), Town Hall (140), Fair Sport (158), Grand Tattoo Eve (148), Huntington (155), Armony (166), Sunning (142), Fifty Fifty (166), Noukhail (140), Zephyr (140), Fanling Stag (140), Erin's Isle (160), Cream Cracker (154), Piccy (152), Mount Elburz (140).

Bank Holiday , Handicap: Once Round, about 7 furlongs 55 yards). -Chesapeake Bay (161 lb.), King's Counsel (158), Young Pretender (158), San Francisco (163), Fair Sport (141), Fifty Fifty (150), Glory (130), Imperial Hall (140), Peppercorn (142), Town Hall (Skip). (130), Gay Caballero (130), Silver Queen (148), The Partridge (130), Noukhail (130), Kirribilli (130), Shiny Pearl (130), Campbell (130), Amusement Tax (130), Monterey Bay (158), Blue Boy

2nd Day-June 9. Crocodile Stakes-6 Furlongs.-Sonny Boy, Thracian, Sixth, Siamese Shop, Happy Day, Shanghai Beau, Lonesome Night, Billiards, King Throstle, Peter Guerney, H. Overy, and A. E. Silkstone the edge of the "pretty," where he Grenadier, What's Yours, Martini (Skip), Cocktail. Mountain Oak, Ugly

Creran, White Stars. Cheung Chau Plate 5 Furlongs.—Chesapeake Bay, Chuistmas . Frolic, November, Mike, Windsor Stag, Winsome Stag, Glory, Imperial Hall, Young Pretender, Campbell, Fifty Fifty, Good & Hot, King's Counsel, Silver Queen, Christmas Chimes, San Francisco, Armony, Four Clubs, Royal Flush, Huntington. Whitsun Plate One Mile and a Quarter Chesapeake Bay, Mike, Stainton, W. Bell and R. November, Windsor Stag, Win. Duncan (Skip). some Stag Fair Sport Cream Cracker, Nationalist II. Fifty Whyte and G. H. Stewart (Skip). Fifty, Grand Tattoo Eye, One J. Bloan (Jun.), T. Swan, S. Third, King's Counsel. Pepper Amery, and D. Walmsley (Skip) corn, San Francisco, Osiris

man, White Stars,

Water Polo-June 2-Senior Division-Somersets v. Navy; Junior Division-Kowloon v. Heavy Battery. June 4-Senior Division-R.A. v. V.R.C.; Junior Division-Somersets v. University. Racing-June 4-Half yearly General Meeting of Voting Members of Jockey Club, 5.30 June 7 and 9-Sixth Extra Race Meeting. HOME . . . Golf — To-day — Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's. ship, St. Andrew's, Cricket-May 31-June 8-Test Trial Match, England v. The Rest, Lord's. To-day. Division I.

LAWN BOWLS.

A. H. Oswick and A. O. Brawn adversary.

D. Keith, F. Cullen and W. M.

Johnston (Skip). W. P. Hedley and R. Lapsley slices his first so badly that it curls (Skip).

Goodman and S. Gray (Skip). K.C.C.—A. C. Burford, J. Howe, out with a niblick, but reaches only

Teuchit, Silver Dragon, Lay, and J. Fraser (Skip). hrassle and clouts a terrific ball up an undulation. Greyback, Dunce, Osiris, Loch F. Goodwin, B. Petheram, J. C. to the green, and sinks the putt for Lyal, and L. E. Lammert (Skip).

Division IL Electric Co. R.C. A. Tarbuck, T. P. Saunderson, D. S. Hill and

W. H. B. Muskett (Skip). W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett, F. F. Duckworth and H. Hatch (Skip). S. J. Clarke, E. Thompson, L. de Rome, and A. F. Paul

Talkoo R.C. A. Stalker, W. Cunningham, W. Brown. J.

Loch Fyne; Loch Creran, Plough- L.R. Whaht, W.J. Bickford, ing that Hagen holed out his from be achieved. (China Mail Copy-(Continued on next Column) shot; It is history that he did not right]

HOME RACING. Latest Prices for the Derby.

CASTELLO SCRATCHED.

London, Yesterday. Castello was scratched for the Derby at 10 p.m. yesterday. Isle, Campbell, Orlando, National-The following was the call over Tattoo Eve, Ope Third, King's at the Victoria Club:- . Counsel, Peppercorn, The Ptar-

3 to 1 agst. Diolitz t. & o. 8 to 1 agst. Rustom Pasha, o; 13 to 2 t. Christmas Belle, Huntington.

Machine Gun Troop Handicap—
Mile.—Aristophanes, Bay Rum,
ling Boy, Bon Ami, Buley,
raigavad, Devil's Dyke, James
igg, Kum On, Maskee, Siang
iver, Conquistation, Loch Etive,
arco, Social Call, Sopran, Stout
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E. L. Holland and J. Archibald K.C.C .- F. H. Herridge, J. S.

Dinnen, T. W. Carr, and 'L. J. Blackburn (Skip): O. B. Raven, D. A. Purves, F. E. Lawrence, and J. M. Jack | \

W. Borrowman, L. A. Jeeves, 3 W. W. Hirst, and V. C. Labrum

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-morrow.

.The Royal Hong Kong. Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:-9.16 a.m. D. J. Keogh, E. D.

9.20 ,, Dr. Dovey, G. B. S. Thomson.

had ruined his game by thinking in might.

Several of his winning fours were

"moral fives," while his losing sixes

two-putts-per-green standard. If his |

approach shots brought him to the

green in two, that hole was a moral

were just as often "moral fours."

terms of moral victories.

EASIER GOLF

H. STUART HOBSON.

WHY TWO PUTTS PER GREEN?

A New Standard.

The other day I met a golfer who My point is that he thought that he

"A moral four," he would say, the greatest showman in golf. It

having failed to sink a two-foot putt is a pity, then, that some other

hole with my spoon shot," he would | . The "moral-victory" , mentality

comment, having made a splendid must be fatal, because you cannot

for it. Or, "morally, I lost that players are not better showmen.

recovery with a mashie and halved make golf a mechanical game.

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Hagen has been accused of being

"Mental Putting".

SWIMMING SEASON.

"Orange" Buses for Repulse Bay.

Facilities are being provided for prompt and comfortable transport to the beach at Repulse Bay during the bathing season. In past years one has had to wait some time before getting to the beach and back owing to the small number of buses then running on the route, but the spacious vehicles of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels will supply the much-needed cheap transport to visitors at the popular bathing resort. The time-table is quite attractive as it provides for a stay until late in the evening.

As from to-morrow, the Hong Kong Hotel Garage will place special buses on the run daily, the first leaving the Hotel at 2.30 p.m., and thereafter about every half an hour. The first return journey is at 5 o'clock and the last at 8.30 p.m. The fare for adults is 40 cents for the single journey and 75 cents return, while children are allowed a specially reduced rate.

PRINCESS JULIANA.

Celebration of Her Birthday.

Berlin, April 24. There is great interest in Ger-A player who finds himself with a many in the "Mystery Prince." twenty-yard chip shot to win the Wilhelm von Erbach-Schonberg, hole ought to be optimistic about who figures, so largely in the Apparently he worked on a rigid sinking it. Few golfers in a play- rumours regarding the birthday. ing career of any length have not festivities of Princess Juliana of brought off these triumphs. The Holland on April 30. It has been more a player believes he has a real understood for some months past four, even if he sent his first putt chance of achieving them, the less that the engagement of the the same day as she attained her One thing is certain - that the majority, and that, of all the Dowager Emma and Queen Wilhelmina have been carefully considering for the past few years, Prince Wilhelm is the one most pleasing to all three ladies in

question. Wilhelm von Erbach-Schonberg; who is now twenty-six years old, is a student of forestry at the University of Hanover, and is soon to take his final examination. Forestry is a longer course, than medicine in Garmany if a degree is aimed at, so thorough is the training. His family has a long and honourable pedigree. The founder of the House is claimed to be one Einhard, private secretary to Charlemagne, who married the Em-

peror's daughter Emma. The present-day possessions of the family, which are not great, comprise that very beautiful stretch of Rhenish scenery known In Germany as "God's Wonder" Garden," the Forest of Oden. Legend says that it was in these woods that Hagen slew Siegfried. Hunting in the Oden woods is still picturesque, and the authenticity by an Einhard basilica built in the

tenth century. .In the little town of Michelstadt, If there is one shot in golf about | which belongs to the Erbachwhich every player has his own Schonbergs, there stood originally a statue of the archangel Michael, Most of the best putters I have who gave his name to the town. noticed stand with feet comfortably. But Michael at the time of the Retogether, and weight evenly dis- formation was transformed into a tributed. Usually they putr with figure of Justitia, and it is pecuvital liarly interesting that the ancient city hall behind her is built, so to er, slowly back along the say, on stilts, with the lower storey open, as though. Justice, walked

> The family are Princes of Hesse, but the princely title was memorial. The young man who seems to stand the best chance of becoming consort to the richest young woman in Europe is simple, modest, and unassuming, with traitspit is said of the consortahip qualifies which made Lince Albert so excellent a husband to

Queen Victoria?



It is, of course, a fact that if golfer of any ability does go round an 18 hole course in 86 putts, can hardly return a bad score; if he goes round in 30 putts it is equally a fact that he has earned himself six shots advantage.

A professional once gave me a hint -- "start your mental putting," he said, "when you are within approaching distance of the hole." In other words, consider your ap-

proach shot, even if it is one of 150 yards, in terms of a subsequent single putt. Do not merely aim for the pin but play to leave yourself the easiest putt - a downhill putt in preference to an uphill putt, a of the Einhard story is attested to direct putt in preference to one over

The Vital Point. ideas, that shot is the putt.

the right hand. The point is to take the exact line down which you will bring it again in the hit. It is easy | warily and set her house on firm and fatal-to take the putter out ground. as you take lit back, linstend of

150 yards from the last hole, with The golfer must be certain of a not given until 1903. Sons of the one stroke left to the Everybody clean hit through the ball every house have been counts, politically Civil Service C.C. H. Hold- seemed to think it merely a gesture time. Most of the putts that seem undistinguished, from time im-Lama Plate One Mile Nouk man, R. R. Wood, J. W. Deakin of showmanship when he sent a to suffer from faulty judgment of hall. Sixty. Happy Day, Snaefell, and Fish W. Haynes (Skip), caddy forward to reise the pin as he distance are in actual truth, the re-Zephyr. Billiards, Cream Cracker, L. Booker, L. G. Luck, A. E. took an iron for the shot. Only sult of a slightly-fluffed or snatchy

Duke of Normandy II., Duke of (Skip) ... Il the putter is swung like a pendulum consistent and con-Monk, Teuchit, Mowgli, Greyback, Davies and W.E. Hollands (Skip). L'Cannot ficish this story by say, sistently improving results should



.F. J. Jones, S. E. Alderman, make his round and devastate hi The exactly opposite type of golfer

Kowloon Dock R.C.-W. Greig, is the man who is difficult to beat. He is a sheer opportunist-lighthearted in trouble because he has H. G. Cooper, E. Docherty, seen golfing miracles happen. He round in "the" wind; and "gets C. Atkinson, J. McKelvie, F. C. buried in the rough yards

from anywhere. He digs finds the ball sitting up on a clump H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde of grass. Thereupon he takes a

a four and the grant of "A nice four, that," he remarks to a baffled adversary who has lost the hole by an inchaire in A Hagen Touch.

Walter Hagen inspires terror in his adversaries by his recoveries. In one championship Bobby, Jones had put in a score that seemed unbeatable. They offered in the clubhouse early congratulations, but Bobby said, "Wait until they are all

He had Hagen in mind.

The professional found himself keeping it along the line. Peter Guerney, Piccy, Grenadier, Murphy, and W. E. Hollands Bebby Jones took the move serious. hit. Milan, What's Yours, Pumpkin L. C. Luck, H. Stringe, H. R. most people.

AMBULANCE CORPS Farewell to Mr. E.

LARGE GATHERING.

Ralphs.

In his capacity as Assistant Commissioner in Hong Kong of Hotel yesterday afternoon by the laid. local Brigade.

There was a large attendance of members of the Finance Comladies, and members of the Nursing and Surgeon to pass on to successors | helping themselves. Division of the Brigade.

Li Yau-tsun, T. N. Chau, Wong tive in England. and J. Ralston.

Maltese cross emblem of the Bri- arise. gade and the following inscrip-'! tion:--

"Presented by the Finance Committee. Officers and Memmissioner of the Brigade."

The Presentation.

said:-suave and more honeyed tongues, or about the future work of this Corps.

learning, wit, wisdom and fin- | drill and the discipline which it ance of the Colony will wish entails, discipline which is valuable to supplement my imperfect" re- not only in itself but in that it en- have grown in strength and in most valuable, member of the St. marks.

King to confer the highest rank of have taken up vaccination work and on public parades, and who are often. ambulance work in the Colony. present him with this silver tray islands. as a memento of the work he has done for the St. John Ambulance Hong Kong and South China.

A Labour of Love.

in terms of cash, nor yet by visible ties. dren's children. ...

much happiness.

ready ever to assist to the utmost Motor Ambulance. of his powers.

more than 35 years ago Mr. Ralphs expense of a special launch but it him as early as may be cessfully. Not only is Mr. Morris was connected with Ambulance work, should not be difficult to co-operate to the rank of Assistant willing to to! arduously and cheerin England.

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there can be but one "You."

In asking your acceptance of this minimum of discomfort.

An Heirloom.

unimpaired.

Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr. tell you that Mr. Ralphs is not require to increase your numbers; the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Government for financial aid. In R H. Kotewall, Dr. W. V. M. severing his connection with us en- you have now over 300 active and Hong Kong and all who worked with 1926, when Sir Cecil Clementi first W. Ware, and tirely, for he has consented to re- effective members, but to carry out me so loyally and happily in the came to Hong Kong, he was so well Messis. A. Morris, Ho Kom-tong, main on our Roll as our representa- health work adequately more will be Corps.

Mr. Ralphs's Reply.

Replying, Mr. Ralphs said: kind words and to thank you all join, for the members, while learn- shield in the nursing divisions. celved, which is a clear indication of bers of the St. John Ambulance very warmly for the reception you ling to become useful citizens, gain Brigade. Hong Kong, to Mr. have given me to-day and for the much valuable knowledge and above Edwin Ralphs, who has served very beautiful piece of silver you all learn the value of discipline and for 15 years as Assistant Com- present to me on my departure. It | obedience, qualities which, I fear, is not easy for me to say farewell, are not always conspicuous among but it is yet more difficult when I the youth of to-day. Morrison, District Superintendent, ceive such a demonstration of your for the purpose of thanking goodwill as I now experience.

I have been invited to make the Not very long ago I addressed that easiest of all things-offering formal presentation on behalf of the you on the work the St. John Am- you a lot of advice! You know Brigade Members, Vice Patrons and | bulance Brigade has done in Hong | Mark Twain said somewhere,-"To Members of the Finance Committee. | Kong, and it is unnecessary to refer | be good is noble; to show others how My one regret is that this honour to it again at any length. I should to be good is nobler,-and no has not been delegated to abler, like to say a few words, however, trouble!!"

have no doubt that some pert in First Ald and of women to constant touch with your work and ed feelings of joy and regret that gentleman seated at become expert in both First Aid and represent you, when necessary, at have brought us together this representing the Home Nursing. Then we have the our Headquarters in London. lables us to work singly or in Com- efficiency—as it has done, had I not Ladies and Gentlemen, we are panies, and creates a spirit of esprit had the help and co-operation of all whom we cannot but feel an especial assembled to pay tribute to our de corps and at the same time of of you present to-day. We have the welcome, an especial pride and an friend and Assistant Commissioner, individual responsibility. But of all active ambulance and nursing work- especial gratitude for all that he has on whom it has pleased H.M. the this you are well aware. Then we ers, who appear from time to time 'our order-Knight of Grace of the 'during the last two seasons we | seen at work in public, but we have !

Extension of Activities. In addition, a considerable free and work very hard indeed. Brigade, and the St. John Ambul- amount of lecturing has been done, ance Association, in the District of the ignorant classes being addressed names of our supporters who for having put the local Brigade on —in their own tongue, of course— help us in manifold ways, so firm and efficient basis as it is at None but one who, has actually on matters of vaccination, dysen- but I propose to mention present. In both the educational handled the work and intricacies of tery, cholera, malaria, ec. These only three. One is my old friend, and ambulance history of Hong the Brigade, knows of the multi- lectures, delivered as I can testify, Dr. Koch, who has worked with me Kong, Mr. Ralphs's name is written farious duties entalled as Assistant with fluency and emphasis, and as our Chief Surgeon from the be- large and chiselled deeply, like the Commissioner, - duties for many illustrated with charts and diagrams | ginning and still labours for the poor negro who said of Abraham performed single-handed, -some of the latter fearsome and cause; the second without hope or expectation of re blood-curdling enough - have car- Ho Kom-tong, who also has "Massa Linkum am eberywhere." ward by our Assistant Commission- ried conviction to your hearers. But | been a tower of strength | However, it has been a labour of extension and development of your live to reach his present age I may mind. I would like to add, however, love in the fullest sense—a work for activities in the matter of public | be half as vigorous as he is now) | that it is my privilege to have asthe benefit of the community and health, now that you have shown Mr. Ho, I say in his old age, array- sociated with Mr. Ralphs in the St. humanity,—the alleviation of suf- that you can carry out such work ed himself in uniform—which I John Ambulance work ever since fering,—a work not to be assessed in addition to your normal activi- know he has found eminently un- 1915 and during this period I have

effects of which are transmitted ance service. We have, as you example to the younger members. through the ages and benefits chil- know, a very fine motor ambulance. You will all join in my profound merit, I am sure all workers of the

with Government or shipping com- Commissioner. I

token, I am confident that I am Now going back to what I have conveying the sincere and hearty said about an extension of your gade an heirloom which it should also, are entirely disinterest my bow! mittee, and Officres and Members be the privilege and bounden duty ed, and lead them to realof the Brigade, as well as several of each member, Officer, Vice Patron ise that in helping you they are feel toward you all for your con- Some of you doubtless recollect

Cadet Companies. needed. I would here mention that | Ladies and Gentlemen, again I that he did all he possibly could to Kwong-tin, Wong Kam-fuk, Woo We shall both know and feel that Cadet Companies may now be form- thank you. Hay-tong, A. el Arculli, A. Savage, we have a friend and adviser who ed in connection with the Corps; will be able to make personal re- boys of the age of 14 may be re-Mr. Ralphs was presented with presentations to Headquarters in cruited and given a modified course pleasing duty to perform before I creased from 150 to more than 800. a beautiful silver tray bearing the London wher occasion and necessity of training, and at the age of 18 sit down." Mr. Ralphs concluded. I am thankful to say that since Sir may pass automatically into the pany, fifty strong, has just been I have to thank you for your very formed and I hope many others will

In making the presentation, Mr. | meet you all face to face and re- | Well, ladies and gentlemen, I rose briefly-and I find myself doing

I feel very keenly indeed my to one more practised than myself. Our normal work is essentially severance from this Corps, but I in the wiles and art of speaking. | the training of men to become ex- shall, as Mr. Morris says, keep in therefore, to avoid sharing the mix-

Three Stalwarts.

I could recite dozens

I want now to suggest what has been and who, in what he terms long in my mind, and that is an his old age (though I hope that if I permit me to say all that is in my and immediate results, but one the First, there is the motor ambul- and valiantly on parades; as an existing between him and the entire

presented to us by Miss Chan Yuk- regrets on hearing that Mr. Ho St. John Ambulance. Brigade will I am confident that his self hing a few months ago. The am- Kom-tong resigns to-day his join me in saying "Well done, good imposed tasks have been a source of bulance is. working, but we are rank as District Officer; like and faithful." greatly handicapped by the lack of myself, he begins to feel Mr. Ralpha's departure constitutes -Mr. Ralphs, you have laboured for a garage. We hope to erect a gar- that he is too old for a distinct loss to us, but we are glad Rate of Native; In-have not been in vain. dants, so that the ambulance shall to my great relief, however, he is ing at last a well-merited rest and Ladies and Gentlemen, we are be at the service of the public at any retaining his position as Chairman we wish him a long and happy relosing a valued, tried and trusted hour of the day or night. Given a of the Finance Committee and will tirement at home with his family. friend: one who has listened with a suitable site, the scheme can quick- continue his interest in the work. Now his task is smoothly done, he sympathetic ear and who has been ly be carried out. Lastly, I refer to Mr. Morris, I can fly or he can run quickly to the need not say anything about the green earth's end. At the same time, and in connect wonderfully good service he has We may also congratulate our His work for this Brigade dates tion with the motor ambulance ser- rendered; I have gradually handed selves that Mr. Ralphs's mantle has back to 1914, from which year the vice, I wish you to take up the over the working of the Corps to fallen on Mr. Morris, who is in organisation has grown in strength | question of the transport of sick | him and now he takes over full con- every sense a worthy successor. In from a mere handful to above 800. people across the harbour, or to or trol as Officer in Charge of the fact, Mr. Morris has proved his His connection with the St. John from ships. This question should District; and I have requested our sterling worth during Mr. Ralphs's Ambulance Association is almost not be difficult to solve; we need Chief Commissioner, Major-General absence on leave on several occasions life long, for before coming East not and cannot, in fact—go to the Sir Havelock. Charles, to promote and carried on the work most suc-

Mr. Ralphs, you will be missed panies and so arrange that the sick will accord to Mr. Morris the the rough with the smooth, which greatly and impossible to replace. or injured may be transported loyal support you have always given is a great essential quality in the Substitutes there may be, but across the harbour and transferred to me and I look forward confidently ambusance work. Thus with all Mr. to a motor ambulance with the to a great development of the Corps, Ralphs has said of him, I am in under his able command.

Profound Regret. I leave the Corps and the Colony.

I cannot express the gratitude I ance cause. lastly, for this generous gift; but started in 1915 in Hong Kong, no Seated with Mr. Ralphs were Sir I am betraying no secret when I To do all this effectively you will even without it I could never forget appeal has ever been made to the

A Pleasing Duty. "We have an efficiency shield Cecil's regime, our appeals to the Ambulance Brigade. One such com- which is competed for annually public have met with remarkably among the men's divisions but generous response. Now and again there has never been any similar liberal contributions have been re-With Mr. Ho Kom-tong's permis- the appreciative attitude of the gension I am presenting the corps eral public.

on behalf of that division. Mr. Ho Kom-tong.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Chairman of the Finance Committee, said:-"goodbye." It is scarcely possible, Hong Kong. afternoon. We are here to do honour and to bid farewell to an old The Corps could not possibly and highly esteemed friend and a John Ambulance Brigade, towards contributed to the education and

. Thirty-three years of service to Venerable Order of St. John of have vaccinated over four hundred many who work behind the scenes; the Colony is a splendid and extra-Jerusalem,-an honour coveted by thousand people in Hong Kong, in of these I mention particularly the ordinary record that any man can many, but possessed by few; and to the New Territory and the adjacent | Finance Committee; then we have be proud of and should deserve high our surgeons, among them four praise from any Government. In ladies, who all give their services | the ambulance work, Mr. Ralphs deof new road that he has ploneered and is Mr. Lincoln on an impressive occasion,

1915 to 1930. I am afraid that time will not comfortable and appears regularly found most harmonious relations corps and his work is so great a

thorough agreement:

Much to be Done. With your permission, I would good wishes of all present, in wish- activities in the matter of public with profound regret; I had hoped wish to take this occasion to inform ing you a long, happy and peaceful health. This can very usefully be to stay on until early next year, as all the members that on account of retirement, and that when you look done by a close co-operation with the requested—and very kindly so—by old age, I have recently resigned the St. John Ambulance Brigade, upon this souvenir you will remem- public health authorities of the Government, but on medical advice from the Corps as District Officer, which post he has held for the ber your friends and well wishers Colony; carry on the work you have and with the consciousness that age, but still keep up my keen interest past 15 years. Mr. E. Ralphs, who across the water who are endeavour- done, but further assist the authori- alas, may not be defied, for though as Chairman of the Financial Comis leaving the Colony on retire- ing to carry on the work inaugur- ties in Educating the light is true that one should measure mittee. I would point out, in passment on June 6, was the guest ated by yourself and maintaining norant in matters of hy- one's age rather by the increasing ing, that although the Brigade has of honour at a tea party given on the structure the foundations of giene and health, help to strength of the spirit than by the made gratifying progress, there is the roof garden of the Hong Kong which you have so well and truly remove any prejudices that may still decreasing strength of the body, still much to be done. From this exist and convince your hearers that | there comes a time when the latter | time onward, under the able leaderthe efforts of the health may no longer be ignored, therefore ship of Mr. Morris, you must not You are bequeathing to this Bri- authorities and your work I how to the inevitable,—and make relax; rather, you should increase, your efforts to promote the ambul-

stant kindness and support, and, that since the St. John Ambulance pleased with the Ambulance work encourage and inspire in the progress of the Brigade and subse-"I have taken upon myself a quently the membership roll has in-

with a shield to be known as the Let me add my quota to what has Ho Kom-tong Shield for competi- always been said in praise of the tion between the nursing divi- St. John Ambulance. I associate sions. It has been decided to myself with Mr. Ralphs and Mr. present the 1929 award to the Morris in thanking most sincerely Victoria Division, the elder of the the members of the Financial Committee for organising the Chinese Miss Heang accepted the shield theatrical performance once a year, from which the Brigade has been able to derive a substantial income. Our hearty thanks are also due to all members and officers for their The hardest word to express in devotion and unselfish labours for any language, no doubt, is to say the good of the Ambulance cause in

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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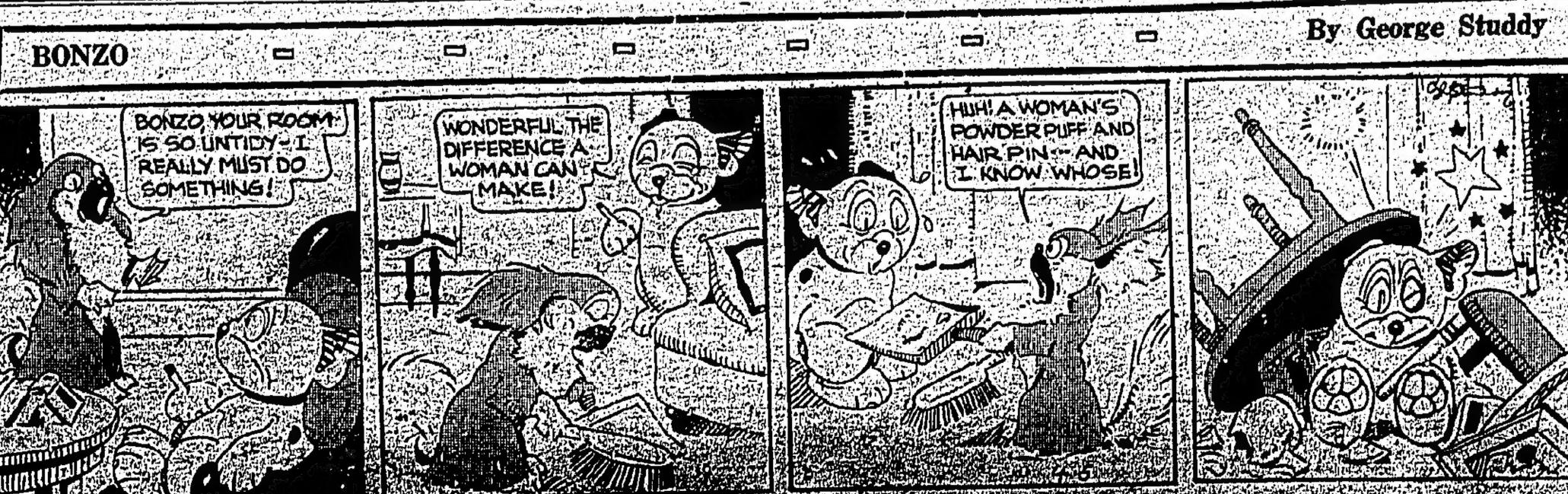
HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 30th May, 1930.

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Banks.	1700		,		D	f Final #4 n/e 1929	1, 6
Floor Koor Bank\$	1500	***	***	17ł	Dec.	(Vinel 7/- bonus 6/3	Feb. 14, 80
Mercantile Bk., Auth.	•••	•••	•11	29	Dec.	110 in 100 i	Apr. 2, 80 Apr. — 80
Bank of Ana\$	1191		***	121	Doc.	65 for 1920	
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Canton Ins.	. 4	ty-		950	Dec.	Final \$37 for 1928 \$45	
Union Ins.	500	•••	495/5	**	Pec.	. Without Tall from triads to the	May 16, 80 May 80, 80
China Underwriters\$.,,	3,15			Pec.	Yone -	eu
China Fire Ins\$	100		***		Dec.	Pinal 80 bonus 85 for 1928	May 80, 80
H. K. Fire Ins\$"	950	***	960	, .	l'eo.	\$47 for 1928	
Shipping.	:			*	197		
	28	***		22 .	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	P
H. K. Steimboats\$	***	261	***	***	Dec.	\$1-50 fur 1929	Mar. 4, 80
Indo-China (Pref.)\$,	***	***	. ***	48	Dec.	[12]- ex. 2/-} on preferred] for 1924 and 1925 memory Last dividend for 1921	June 19, 20
Shell Transports :s/-	044	***	449	98/1	Dec.	[Int. 2/ Coupon No. 55 free]	200
Union Waterboats\$	***	***	480	33	Dec.	\$1-50 (or 1929	Jan. 6, 80 Mar, 10, 80
Mining.			6				14111 20,00
Benguets\$	71	•••	400	l	Dec.	Interim 15 centuros n/c 1920	
Kailan Mining Ad. s/-			***	41/8	Ĵuno	/Final %- from I/Tax	Apr 30
Langkat (Comb.)Tla.	***	***	***	18.10	Oct.	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-29	Dec. 17, 29
s'hai ExplorationTla.	1.80	***	***		Dec.	None	Pending
, LoansTla	100	***		5.65	Dec.	Last dividend for 1920	***
Raube\$	241	***	•••	***	Mar.	Figal 1/6 o/c year 51-3-30	Pending
Tronoh Mines	•••	***		21/-	Dec.	Interim tid. less tax	Mar. 81, 80
Docks, Wharves,	14.00	: - ,	*		٠		
Godowns, &c.	1781	10	180	, 	Dec.	\$9 for 1999	3
H. K. & W. Docks\$	***		•••	401	D.c.	fant dividend for 1924	Mar. 18, 80
China Providents\$	3.95	***	•••	***	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	-
HongkewsTls.	1.	A***	***	***	Dec.	Final T. 12 a/c 1929	Mar. 81, 80
N. EngineeringsTla. Shanghai Docks Tla		838	***	193	Apr.		Feb. 25, 30 July 27, 29
Cotton Mills.		1			'		Outy 21, 25
Ewo CottonsTla,		181	444	• • •	Dec.		136 aŭ an
Shanghai CottonTls.	1	•••	,	86	Apr	T. 3-25 old for half year T. 2-45 new 30-4-30	Mar. 17, 30
Zoong SingsTla.	10			10	June		Pending
Lands, Hotels &	1944			- 10	100		Oct. 11, 29
Buildings.		-					
H.K. & S. Hotels\$	12.85	13			Dec.		Apr. 7, 80
H. K. Lands\$	•	88	87	•	Dec.	,	Feb. 19, 30
Shaoghai LandsTh.		1			Dec.	- 1 T	Mar. 19, 30
Humphreys\$	1.	10.90			Dec.	- 1777	May 7, 30
Chinese Estates		98	***		Feb	\$4 for year 25-2-29	June 5, 29
Public Utilities.		}	1		1		141 %
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Stores, &c.	T						
Dairy Farms	26€	27	4	0/.85)	Dec	\$1.50 for 1929	Blar. 14, 80
Watsons	123		12.6	1 - 1		70 cents for year 31-10-29	Mar. 81, 80
Der A Wings		8.70	7 6	4. 46		Last dividend for year 23-2-2	
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JUDY AND THE FAIRIES.

A Night Adventure.

. Judy was six years old when this little story began and she lived quite alone with her mother and father. Everyone thought it was such a pity that she had no little brothers or sisters to play with, but Judy did not mind playing by herself, because she had a great, great secret.

Then one day something quite new happened to Judy-a little girl cousin of seven years old came to stay with her. Her name was Mary, and Judy felt a little bit shy at first.

But they were soon great friends. and, one night, when their mothers had tucked them up in their little beds side by side, Judy confided her secret to Mary. She told Mary that she was friends with the fairies, and | house. that they often talked to her when she was alone. And what do you think? Mary did not believe in fairles at all, and Judy was so upset when she heard this that she said she would just take her out and let her see for herself.

And, do you know, those two naughty little girls got out of bed, put on their coats and went quietly downstairs out into the night. It was quite dark outside, and they both felt a wee bit nervous because the trees looked so big and dark.

But they held hands very tightly, and Judy soon led Mary to the little mossy glade where she had so often watched the fairies at play in the quiet afternoons. She was quite sure they would come again now so that she could make Mary believe; so she made Mary lie down quietly beside her and watch. Sure enough in a few minutes something began to happen; a tiny silvery ray lighted up the mossy ground, and beautiful little fairy people began to appear from nowhere in particular and danced and ran about before Judy's

little silvery voices, too, and she was really fascinated because, of course, it was much more exciting at night. She quite forgot about Mary until she felt a tap on her arm, and she turned to find her cousin looking quite pinched and miserable.

"I'm cold and I don't like being here," she whispered in a scared little voice. "It's so dark."

"Dark! But there's a light there, and you can see there are fairies now you do believe now, don't you?" said Judy excitedly, but when she looked back to the glade it was quite dark, and all the fairies had

knew there wouldn't be any fairies." said Mary. Poor Judy couldn't understand it at all, but she took

They were soon in bed again, and then Mary told Judy she was silly to talk about fairies, because only babies said silly things like that. And Judy didn't say anything at all because she just felt sorry for Mary. "It, must be 'cos she doesn't believe," she thought, and dropped off to sleep.

Hopeless I.

Examiner to pupil: "Where is

Sydney?" Pupil: "In New South Wales." "Where is New South Wales."

Pupil: "In Australia." Examiner: "Where is Australia?" Pupil: "If you don't know that sir, I am afraid you're a hopeless

Born Lucky.

Nurse: Look at the little baby brother who came in the night!" Tommy: "Gee, ain't some kids born lucky? I'm four, and not alvery eyes. She could hear their llowed out after dark yet."

MODEL YACHT RACING.

A model yacht-racing carnival was held on the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens, London, on April 26. Representatives of nearly 100 clubs competed.

It had been arranged by the National and Imperial Junior "League of Model Yachtsmen, the Model Yachting Association, and the L.C.C. Model Yacht Club, to show the public something of what was being done for boys in a recreative and educative way.

A conference of the league was held later, when it was agreed that "I can't see anything except nasty | the lengths of boys' yachts should dark things' moving about, 'an' I remain as fixed. It was decided that 24in, yachts may be punts or sharp-sterned boats, and are not to weigh more than 4lb., sail area to Mary's hand and led her back to the remain as last year. Thirty-inch yachts (any shape) are increased to 6lb. weight, with the sail area unchanged. Thirty-six-inch yachts (any shape or design), 36 x 11 x 111b., as in the M.Y.A., but boys' boats to be restricted to 750 sq: in:

Awkward.

Small Boy: "Did you see a little boy bout my size around the corner?"

Old Gentleman: "Yes, I believe

"Did he look angry?" "I didn't notice."

"Did he look frightened?" "I don't I ow. Why?"

"Why, I heard he was round there, and I don't know whether he wants to lick me'or whether he's hidin' from me. Wish I did."

A Chicken Run.

Teacher (to the class): Now, boys, I want you all to write down what is necessary to make a chicken-run.

Voice from the class: Just clap your hands and say "Shoo"! sir.

Pardonable.

The teacher was trying to show a small boy how to read with ex-

"Where are you going?" Johnny rend, with no accent whatever. "Try that again," said the teacher. "Read as if you' were talking. Notice that mark at the

mark a moment and an idea dawn- ; called him away." ed upon him.

"Where are you going, little button-hook?" he asked triumphantly.

Tree Making.

Nurse: "Bobby, what would your father say if he saw you'd broken that branch off?"

Bobby: "He'd say trees are not so well made now as they were before the war."

"Called Away."

A parson was having afternoon tea at a house in the village, where he had preached, when all of a sudden out of the bushes came a small, dirty boy holding a dead, rat high above his head.

"It's all right, mum, he's dead. I kicked him and beat him, and thumped him until-" catching Johnny studied the question sight of the parson-"until God

'An Apple A Day.

Little Betty: "Mum, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doc- 5, Wyndham St. Opp. China Mail. tor away?"

darling. But why?"

Little Betty: "Cos this morning I kept eight doctors away, but I fink I'll want one here this after-.noon."

FRIEND

Do you know what this is? This harmless little creature

hops about in the long grass near to water until some per-

son comes along and ends its life history. You may, some-

day, find yourself enjoying a delicacy made up of this little

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nect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

WHAT ARE MOLECULES?-The smallest particles of matter that can exist in a free state—that is to say, uncombined with other parti-

WHAT RELATION IS A MOLE-CULE TO AN ATOM?—An atom is regarded as the constituent of a molecule and the smallest particle that can exist combined with others, or that can take part in a chemical

WHAT IS THE SMALLEST SPECK OF MATTER WE CAN THINK OF?—The negative particle of electricity (or electron) dancing round the central nucleus of the atom is on the borderland of-matter. The postive central nucleus is the smallest speck of matter, as distinguished from an electron.

WHAT IS AN ELECTRON?-That part of an atom forming its outer shell, and otherwise described as a particle of negative electricity.

DOES MATTER CHANGE INTO ANYTHING ELSE?—If an atom breaks up, it is supposed that part of its matter is resolved into the electric particles that kept it whole.

WHAT ARE RAYS OF MAT-TER?-They are streams of atoms, like the alpha rays, which are streams of helum atoms, or the beta streams of negative electrons, or the rays or cathode rays, which are gamma rays or X-rays, which are streams of something which is on the borderland between matter and

WHAT IS RADIANT MATTER? -When an electric charge is passed. through a very rarefled gas (so thin that the vessel enclosing it is nearly a vacuum) a glow appears which is a form of light. This is caused by the stream of negative electrons, and is presumed to arise from the collisions between electrons and matter or between electrons and atoms. This is called radiant matter, and was first named by its discoverer, Bir Willam Crookes, "the A Scout must always remember and will find bandages and safety- over 27,000 during 1929. fourth state of matter."

expelling alpha, bets, and gamps out a good knowledge of how to do

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"And, indeed, he scems to me Scarce other than my own ideal knight

Who reverenced his conscience as his king; 4 Whose glory was redressing human wrong.

Who spake no slander, no, nor listened to it, -But through all the tract of

ÿears-Wore the white flower of a blameless life."



The

-Tennyson.

A simple fracture All About when a bone Fractures. broken, with no other injury, or very slight injury, to the surrounding

A compound fracture occurs when the bone is broken, and the tissues and skin are broken and torn. The ends of the bone may protrude through the skin; or (as) fracture, and thus permit diseaseproducing germs to obtain en-

Greatest Care fracture is when,

broken, there is injury to some internal organ (for instance the brain, lungs, spinal cord, &c.) por to some important blood yessel or

that the yery greatest care is need-WHAT IS RADIO ACTIVE fracture. Careless handling may of course, clean towals and plenty festive) was held in the Stadium at MATTER?—It is the matter of turn a simple fracture into a comwhich are composed of all those pound or a complicated one. Far elements, such as uranium thostum, bester seave a patient unsouched hurried, but will try to calm and vast sorowis. Ordinarily a the

There are other varieties of fracture which are not necessary for a Scout's training. The three mentioned above are the ones with which he may have to deal.

helplessness of the limb; (c) de- | Christmas parties to poor children, formity, shortening of the limb, or giving Christmas hampers to poor unnatural position, due to the con- families, helping to keep the War traction of the muscles; (d) un- Memorial tidy, while one pack has natural movement; (e) crepitus, a Wolf Club, who spent his birthor grating together of the broken | day half-crown on buying soap, ends. These two last signs should | toothbrush and a toy for another be noted if apparent, but on no ac- | cub, who was in the Paddington count should the limb be moved in Infirmary. order to ascertain if they are present. Scouts must leave them severely alone. Swelling may be sign of a fracture.

begin to treat the fracture temdo it permanently is within ready cail. But should there be bleedarrest it at once. Should a bone | Jamboree at Birkenhead. protrude, or should there be a

trance to the seat of the fracture. patient is warmly covered up and has travelled throughout the Emmade as comfortable as possible pire on behalf of the Movement. without moving her. He will give . The appointments portend a big ping and everything which he Greeks Scouts Laurels. ed in the case of even a simple thinks may be required, including, ... When recently a National Greek. of bolling water, ac, in case of Hthens, Greek Boy Scouts, did need. He will not be jussy and splendid work in helping with the

EXTRACTS FROM NEWS BULLETIN. ...

The following are taken from "Weekly News "Bulletin" published by Imperial Hexiquarters:---

"'Just Me' the Third," is the title of a report just published by the Paddington Boy, Scouts Association. "Just Me" is only a boy .-one of the many hundreds of boys in Paddington. But this boy is a Scout and it makes just all the difference.

Some good turns done during The general signs of 1929 by the Wolf Clubs of Pad-Signs To fracture are (a) dington are given. These include Look For Pain at or near the collecting farthings and, silver seat of injury; (b) paper for St. Mary's Hospital,

A Big Push.

Two new departments were initiated at the imperial Headpresent, but it is not a definite | quarters of the Boy Scouts Association, when the Committee of the It is no use, and only increases Council of the Association held the patient's pain, for a Scout to their monthly meeting. The new departments, a "Development" de porarily when a doctor who will partment and a "Home" depart ment are the direct outcome of the wave of public interest created by ing, the Scout must attempt to last year's Coming of Age World

Sir Alfred Pickford was appoint wound leading to the fracture, it | ed Commissioner in charge of the must be covered by a clean dress- Development department, and Mr ing to exclude the air. Clean lint P. W. Everett Commissioner in dipped in boiled water (which has charge of the "home" department. on this. been allowed to cool) may be used. Mr. Everett was with the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, when If the fracture has the latter held his experimental Invaluable occurred INDOORS, camp at Brownsea Island in 1907, patient. A Scout will see that the Oversea Scouts and Migration, and the whole covered in with thick

A Complicated the patient some hot milk or a cup "forward push" in order that of freshly made tea or coffee; and preater public interest and support Essential in addition to by his gentleness and cheerfulness may be secured and also a vastly the bone being he will help the patient to bear increased number of boys. There the pain while awaiting the doc- are already 2,000,000 Scouts in the tor's arrival. He will also be pre- | world, of whom over 690,000 belong paring everything possible for the to the British Empire. Of the latdoctor. He will see that a bed is ter nearly 400,000 belong to Great ready (if the patient is at home), Britain and Ireland, an advance of

a true Scout.

CAMP BAKING OVEN.

Oven baking in camp is not the difficult proposition it appears to be, as those who have given it a fair trial will testify. It seems camp-made jam tarts and steak FOOK WENG & CO. within the reach of every intelligent Scout. The mixing and firing of dough can easily be learned at home, and should first of all be practised there. It is then necessary to apply our knowledge to outdoor conditions. The mixing should give little trouble, but the firing is tricky, and requires an

for converting an ordinary biscuit tin into a thoroughly practical camp oven. The shelf is made from Sin. pieces of bird cage wire. These are fixed through holes punched in opposite sides, and the ends turned down to keep them in place. They should be about half. an inch apart, and the holes should be just big enough for the wires. This open-work, shelf keeps the baking tin off the bottom, and, at the same time, allows the air nearest the fire to rise and mix with the cooler air near the top! -thus ensuring in even heat all round the baking. Hinges for the lid are made from scraps of wire pushed through holes in the lid and side, and bent round into ring. Then there should be some method of opening the lid when it is hot. A wire clip shaped like a "U" can be mixed through the bottom of the lid by turning in the ends, and a hook can be made for catching.

The erecting of the oven should 2 be done carefully. A trench fire with the oven, supported on bars !of iron (handles of old pails ? First Ald. the most important and has been foremost in the work straightened out, are ideal for thing is to send for of the Movement ever since. Sir this) is the most satisfactory bullet) a wound may lead to the a doctor with all possible speed, Alfred Pickford was until recently method. A chimney of some kind and not attempt to move the Headquarters Commissioner for should be fixed on at the back, and

came blocked and there was insufficient room for the performers. Two British travellers were among the crowds and they were so impressed with the work of the Scouts that they wrote independently to Lord Baden-Powell, the ! Chief Scout, saying they thought 1 he would like to know of the work done by the Scouts, "they acted 4 promptly and with keenness (and ? very evident enjoyment) and effi- L clency soon there was room and the performance commenced. (411) you had seen it, your heart would & have swelled with Dride." "I'm no and radium, the atoms of which are until the arrival of a doctor then cheer everybody up In steh a stadium holds so 000 people but on Beout (would'd were) and I don't clear a gray of quickly breaking up, attempt to monder first ald with case he will have repleted invalue this occasions 100,000 cattended of the Beout (would'd were) and I don't clear a gray of quickly breaking up, attempt to monder first ald with case he will have repleted invalue this occasions 100,000 cattended of the Beout (would'd were) and I don't clear a gray of quickly breaking up, attempt to monder first ald with case he will have repleted invalue. able first aid," and shown himself. The authorities had not expected I not Butter, aconcluded one cor-

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A sensation was caused in Chinese circles by a brutal murder of five people in a bank. The maddened assailant then attempted self-destruction, but was overpowered, and taken to hospital. A full report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Yet another trial was stopped by the jury at the recent Criminal Sessions. In this case, a Chinese was charged with murderous assault during the strike of 1925. The victim had since died, and counsel for the defence had some scathing comment to make about the case. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a complete report.

The Colony said a reluctant "Good-bye" during the week to two well-known figures in the community. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL has the only complete account of a presentation by Chinese teachers to Mr. E. Ralphs, acting Director of Education, who has devoted 35 years to the cause in the Colony. Colleagues in the Police Force also hade "farewell" to Inspector Donald Macdonald, who is retiring after 22 years' service. The presentation by brother officers, together with particulars of the Inspector's career, is fully described in the present issue.

In North China, the Kuominchun and Allied armies claim outstanding successes, which are vehemently denied by Nanking. A startling rumour is now current to the effect that Dr. C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister, is about to resign. Latest dispatches on the troubled situation appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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Latest from the Publishers.

["The Secret of the Creek," by Victor Bridges; Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6.]

author appearing to have a way. houses, which his characters ap- success but afterward broke John a native within a month." pear to have an uncanny knack Broxworth. This is a story of a can," Mr. Horler!

To anyone acquainted with the East Coast this yarn will be the more fascinating, but in any case [The Splendid Crime," by the construction and English are so good that no encouragement. is required to make it read, even

by the most; fastidious. The streak of humour which shows constantly throughout the novel, takes away that stiffness peculiar crimes. His victims are which commonly characterises the all rich people who have made work of those authors who out so strongly, and are imbued teries, but is making little headwith such personality, that they way. The crimes include kidnap- on board the captured ship hound can be conjured up in the mind ping and abduction but no muras living persons, and—none takes an unbalanced precedence over Henry Lush is found shot with the others. This is a really good tains not a dull passage from start to finish. Altogether delightful!, -

["A Little Flat in the Temple." by Pamela Wynne; Philip Allan, 7/6.]

Pamela Wynne in her truly unique style has cause to be more than satisfied with her latest book. It is a book written by I a modern authoress and for a modern book-reading populace, thus giving the novel that realistic touch instead of that everpresent imaginary glamour that denotes failure in many of the authors of to-day. The story has a peculiar charm about it, and the situations in which the heroine, Shirley Mortimer, finds herself, give grounds for wide speculation. We all hear that an authorses cannot depict a true characterisation of man, but this statement has its foundations severely shaken when one analyses the innermost feelings of Hugo Trent, a middle aged barrister. The story opens with an account of a well-known girls' school, the leaving of school, and the residence in Montrieux. Feeling herself a good-for-nothing type of creature, Shirley, an unconventional girl in her 'teens. goes through the agonies of a life under the care of parents who are still very much in love with one another. The advent of Hugo Trent brings a ray of hope to this sorrowful child, and she decides to masquerade under the disgulse of an elderly housekeeper. in order to be with the man of her dreams. How she executes her duty as bonne a tout faire to a K.C. and how she at last captivates him for her own are told in the most fascinating manner by a brilliant story-teller.

["McLean Investigates," by George Goodchild; Hodder & Stough

ton, 7/6.] Goodchild is an excellent author of light, entertaining, and enthralling literature. In this, his latest effort at fiction, he has maintained the high standard that he set himself some years ago "McLean Investigates" is a collection of short detective stories with McLean as the guardian of the law. The novel does not consist of blood-thirsty murders, bu rather of systematic and daringly planned coups, which, in th interests of Scotland Yard. quite naturally nipped in bud, or the perpetrators of the crimes placed behind bars within the home of bread and water. The solutions of some of these ingeniously planned outrages lead one to think that McLean, or rather the author, is a man of vivid imagination and remarkable intellect. The latest and all-important crime detectors, assessination, priceless dismond robberies, and seduction are all woven into the fine fabric of this collection of detective stories.

["The Sting of the Whip," by tenant farmer, was, on account dred and eight pages) It gives its of his father's indisposition in name to the volume. Horler has charge of the working of the gained a reputation for producing farm, and decided that, before thrills and shudders, and thet re- Total rainfall; April 80, 1929, 3.56; any great success could be made putation is not spoiled by these April 80, 1980, 12.99,

posed any innovations, and it was others. Mr. Horler reminds us of not until his father died that Edgar Wallace, William le Quex, John could put his ideas to the and Bram Stoker, and in two of proof. Before this event took his stories. "The Vampire and place he had received another Black Magic," one may imagine spur toward, his ambition. He one sees an imitation of Conan "The Secret of the Creek," by the daughter of the squire of thrilled with the great descrip-Victor Bridges, is perhaps his Plas Ydris who, discovering the tion of an international at Wembest effort up to the present, and little romance, sent his daughter bley between England and Scotmust appeal very strongly to lov- away and soundly horsewhipped land where, of course, the hero ers of the modern novel with a John. After that his soul cried scores the winning goal just on mystery thrill in the background. out for revenge and he devotes time. The story starts off with a punch his whole life to the ruin of the In reading thrillers one is not right at the first page and holds squire's family. How success be- too fastidious regarding the acinterest keenly to the end, being youd all his hopes comes to him, complishments of the characters. all gripping action. It is written and how he sees the hateful but readers who have lived in around the marshes and water- family disappear until but one is China will scarcely believe that ways of the Eastern Counties; the left is told in a most powerful Quin was such an amazing person

of finding at opportune moments. really hard -working man who reaches just a little too far.

> George Goodchild; Hodder and Stoughton, 3/6.]

An elusive criminal known as The Reckoner is terrorising Lontheir money by peculiar methods. literature. The individuals stand Yard, is investigating the mysout who he is.

good one, but it is disappointing more miracalous journey through because the identity of the master the Bush he reaches the penal will, soon after starting, know

["The Albatross," by Morgan Ventures almost as thrilling as

7/6 net.] -and this on page thirty-one of tian and the other mutineers. the book. For the many readers who love what may be termed colloquially a "mouldy" book "The Albatross," is just the thing. The title refers, of course, to the disability which is said to have attached for a considerable period to the Ancient Mariner. The story is uncommonly well written and poignantly displays the trials and sorrows of the man who tries to fight back after one Tytam Byewash .. 24'11"B 25' 3"B slip. Quite the most unpleasing Tytam Intermediate 34' 7"B 53' 1"B feature of the story is the girl who, as an heroic gesture, marries the ex-gaol-bird who was her sweetheart before he was flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; convicted, and makes him regret L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] her unselfishness ever after. As we have said, if you like reading unhappy stories, this is ideal for Tytam you. Personally the brightest spot in the story-but it is not fair to anticipate.

["Daggers Drawn," by Alan Thomas; Ernest Benn, Ltd., . 7/6. net.]

This book is described as a "Murder Mystery" on the wrapper and we venture to think that this does the story rather less than justice. There are so many "Murder Mysteries." And so few of them are worth reading. Alan Thomas, who will be recalled by many readers of mystery as the Laurence Vining," has here got away from the conventional a little. The story is one of a curious interconnection in the lives it, but there never is, or so we venture to think, the slightest mystery about it from beginning to end. The great interest in the book is the study of the psychology, pre- and post-war, of Arthur Faber. And as such it can be recommended as a most interesting book. The latter portion, dealing with the Police work and the trial which resulted from the murder, is skilfully written and avoids what might easily have been an anticlimax.

["The Screaming Skull," Sydney Horler; Hodder and Stoughton, 3/6 net.]

C. C. and E. M. Mott; George There are seven stories in this Allen and Unwin, Ltd.; 7/6.] book but as the Screaming Skull John Broxworth, the son of a is by far the longest (one hun-

of it, many modern improvements stories. There is a delightful would have to be introduced. variety in these seven yarns, each His very conservative parent op- one being quite different from the had fallen in love with Gladwyn. Doyle. "Soccer" fans will be

as the author says when they see thorough knowledge of this local- The "Sting of the Whip" serv- on page 306, "Quin had learned ity, including the country public ed first as an incentive toward Chinese well enough to pass for

> ["Joan of the Pilchard," by Mary Gaunt; Benn, 7/6 net.]

This story begins in Cornwall where the hero, Daniel Reynell, is kidnapped by the press-gang on the eve of his marriage. He is put aboard the famous Bounty, don by means of a series of very under Captain Bligh, and sails for Tahiti where a large quantity of bread fruit is taken aboard. the idea being to introduce that specialise in writing sensational Inspector Brent, of Scotland valuable plant to Jamaica. Then follows an account of the historic mutiny. We leave the mutineers back to Tahiti and their dusky der has been included until Sir inamoratas. Follows a great description of the loyal hands' and the symbol of the Reckoner near Captain Bligh's terrible journey story, with plenty of excitement, him. Then things begin to hap in the long boat to the Great thrills and humour; and it con- pen and Brent finally runs the Barrier Reef where our hero is Reckoner to earth and gets the marooned. He then makes an all shock of his career, when he finds but impossible trip in a stolen cance to the south end of the As a thriller this is a fairly Reef after which, by an even criminal is not particularly well settlement in New South Wales hidden, and the average reader where he discovers her whom he was to wed the wife of another. exactly who is and what he will But another and nobler maiden, one who had kept her love for !) him secret and who has had ad-Gibbon; Ernest Benn, Ltd., himself, is also there, so he is in luck after all.

A rather unusual book. We have | It is an exciting well-written read so many stories of the story, and the author is fortunwrongfully convicted hero that ate in that no one before has it is quite refreshing to read of made the Bounty Mutiny the basis one who definitely, after his re- of a novel. Should sho write lease from prison, announced that again let us hope that she will he was guilty of the embezzle- take the same basis and follow ment for which he got two years | the fortunes of Fletcher Chris- | !

WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on May 1, 1930:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

Tytam Tuk 92' 1"B 60' 6"B Wong Nei Chung . 40' 3"B 28' 5"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-Storage in millions and decimals

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EDUCATION BILL.

Raising of School Age to Shipping Remains at a Cost £2,000,000.

MAINTENANCE £3,000,000.

London, Yesterday. The House of Commons by 225 votes to 109 passed a financial resolution in connection with the Bill raising the school age.

Moving the resolution the President of the Board of Education said that the cost of raising the age was estimated at £2,500,000 of which 84 per cent, would fall of the Exchequer, and the remainder on local authorities, while the proposed maintenance allowances for the children of poor parents would cost £3,000,000 .- Reuter.

PRINCE'S TIN MINES. H.R.H. Goes Under-

ground at Cornwall. TAKEN DOWN SHAFT.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales to-day whent down 400 feet deep in a tin mine near Helston in Cornwall. Wearing overalls, he was taken down the shaft in a cage worked by electricity and walked through the workings of the mine, having 2 Milliard Marks Wanted to stoop in places to negotiate tunnels. The process of excavation and the excavation of tim from ore was explained to him As Duke of Cornwall, the Prince draws revenue from the tin mines of his Duchy and he was very interested in all he saw.—British Wireless Service.

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RANGOON RIOTS. Standstill.

DEATH' ROLL 175.

Rangoon, Yesterday. The situation is improving, though shipping remains at standstill. A number of the injured succumbed and the death roll is now estimated at 175.—Reuter.

TELEPHONE BY AIR.

Talk from 'Plane in U.S. to Berlin.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Professor Von Karmann, of the Technical High School, Aix La Chapelle, flying an aeroplane over Los Angeles, conversed for ten minutes by wireless telephone with Herr Milch, Director of Lufthansa, Berlin. The latter used an ordinary telephone in his office.-Reuter-

IDLE IN GERMANY.

for Unemployed.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Minister of Labour has announced that two milliards of marks must be found by the Reichstag to relieve the unemployed, now numbering 2,000,000.—Reuter.

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KING'S HEALTH.

Rheumatic Trouble.

PALACE RECEPTION.

Rugby, Yesterday. The King to-day received at Buckingham Palace delegates to the Congress of the British Empire Chambers of Commerce. was his first official ceremony since his affack of rheumatism prevented him from attending court on Tuesday and Wednesday. No official statement about the King's health was issued to-day, but it is understood that the rheumatic trouble continues to improve.-British Wireless Service.

McBRIDE CASE.

Body of Dead Chinese Boy Still Unburied.

Hankow, April 15. Although the incident has more

or less been forgotten by the general public, the McBride case is again in evidence.

The fact that the body of the Chinese boy who was killed by Lieut.-Commander McBride's car is in a coffin but still unburied seems to point to the fact that, as regards the Chinese authorities, the matter is still being pursued.

A few days ago the Chinese District Court issued a summons on Lieut.-Commander | McBride to appear before the Procurator of that court to answer a charge brought him by the relatives of the dead

Lieut.-Commander McBride has ignored the summons.

It will be recalled that Lieut.-Commander McBride was driving his car along the bund at Hankow, some three months ago, when he accidently knocked down and killed a Chinese boy. He was promptly arrested by the Chinese police and locked up in a police station, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that, thanks to the intervention of the British Consul, his release was secured after a somewhat prolonged incarceration.

Questions concerning the case were later asked in the House of Commons.

The Austrian Chancellor has sent a letter to the League of Nations explaining proposed measures to bring about internal disarmament.

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